

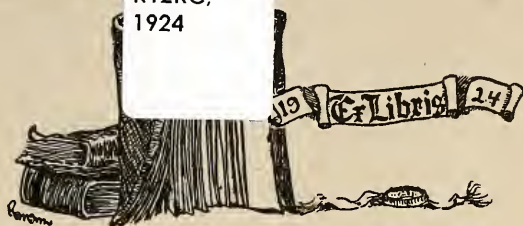


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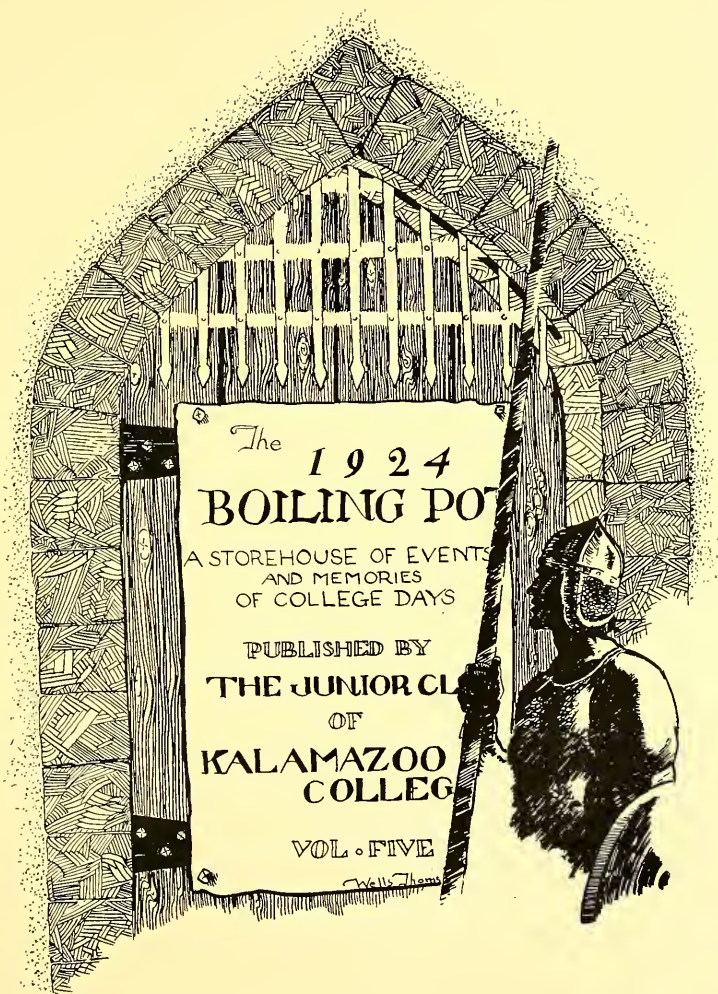
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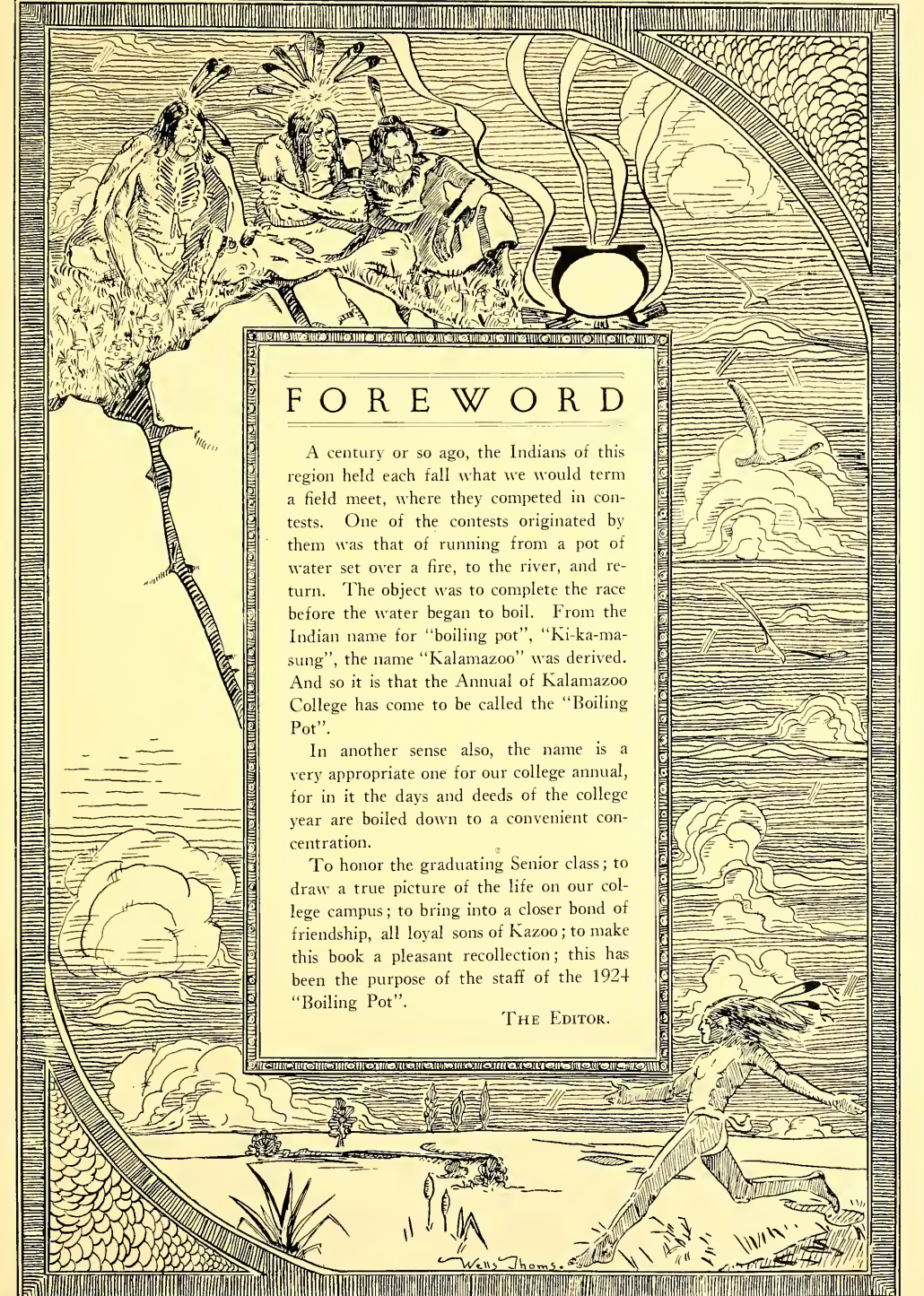
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*There are schools on every crossroad;
Colleges are here and there.
Everywhere are proud alumni;
Every hamlet boasts its share.
But however far I wander
Mem'ries only turn to gold,
Seach reveals no Alma Mater
Rivaling Kazoo of old.*

*Orange and Black in the shadows,
Orange and Black at the dawn;
Victors we shout for the vanquished,
Beaten we'll ever fight on.
Orange and Black ever spur us,
Be with us all through the years.
Mother of men in the making—
Kazoo, here's to you with our cheers.*

TOM COBB.



FOREWORD

A century or so ago, the Indians of this region held each fall what we would term a field meet, where they competed in contests. One of the contests originated by them was that of running from a pot of water set over a fire, to the river, and return. The object was to complete the race before the water began to boil. From the Indian name for "boiling pot", "Ki-ka-ma-sung", the name "Kalamazoo" was derived. And so it is that the Annual of Kalamazoo College has come to be called the "Boiling Pot".

In another sense also, the name is a very appropriate one for our college annual, for in it the days and deeds of the college year are boiled down to a convenient concentration.

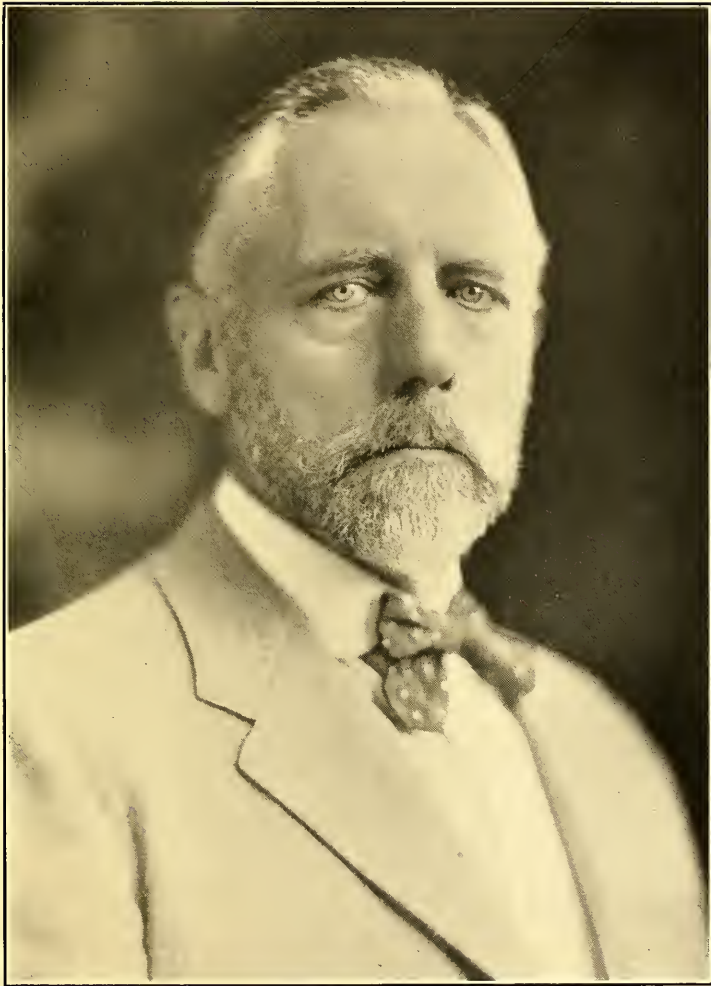
To honor the graduating Senior class; to draw a true picture of the life on our college campus; to bring into a closer bond of friendship, all loyal sons of Kazoo; to make this book a pleasant recollection; this has been the purpose of the staff of the 1924 "Boiling Pot".

THE EDITOR.

Dedication

To William Emilius Praeger

In token of our gratitude and sincere appreciation of him who has given eighteen years of efficient, conscientious service to this college which he has grown to love much as a father does his son, and with admiration for his hard-earned success in developing the Biology department from practically nothing to its present flourishing state, we, the class of nineteen twenty-five dedicate this fifth volume of the "Boiling Pot".





"His words were oaks in acorns; and his thoughts,
Were roots that firmly gript the granite truth."
Edwin Markhim

In Memoriam



CLARKE BENEDICT WILLIAMS, Se. D.



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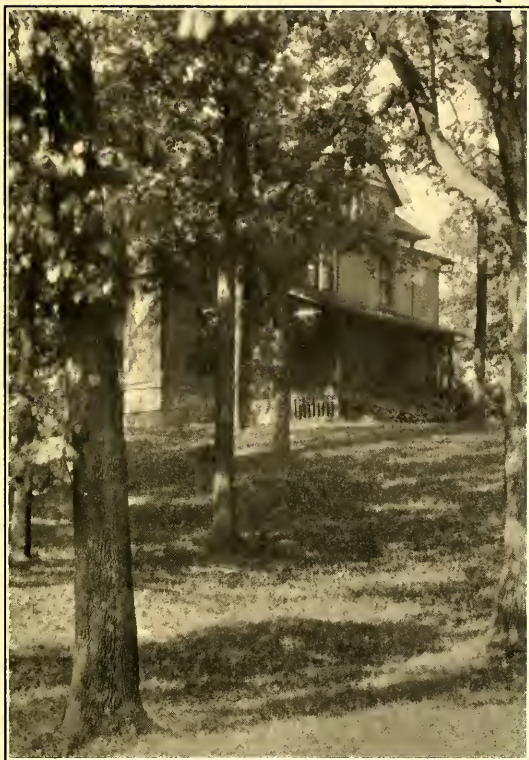




Bowen Hall

A creaking stair,
 A hymn deep sounding,
 A bell and laughter,
 Echo
 Through the familiar corridors.
 The whole a playground
 Where are found friends,
 And wisdom.
 Dear Bowen,
 In our hearts you leave
 Mem'ries sweet and everlasting.





Wheaton Lodge

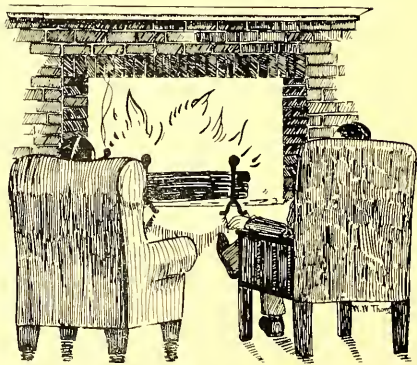
Rugged oaks,
Standing 'round
Like mighty guardians,
Cast kindly shadows
On the gaunt walls,
Which belie
The nature
Of the jolly college girls
Within.





Men's Dormitory

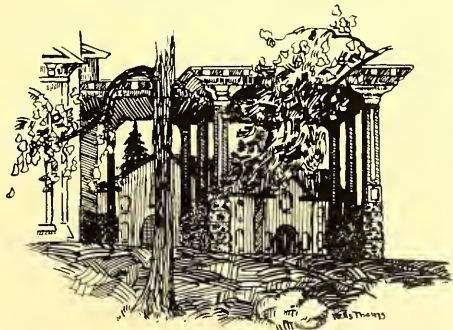
A joyous shout,
 A sack of water descending,
 Lights
 Till the wee small hours.
 Its bleak gray walls,
 Could they talk,
 Would tell tales innumerable,
 Of games and combats,
 Of quarrels and friendships.

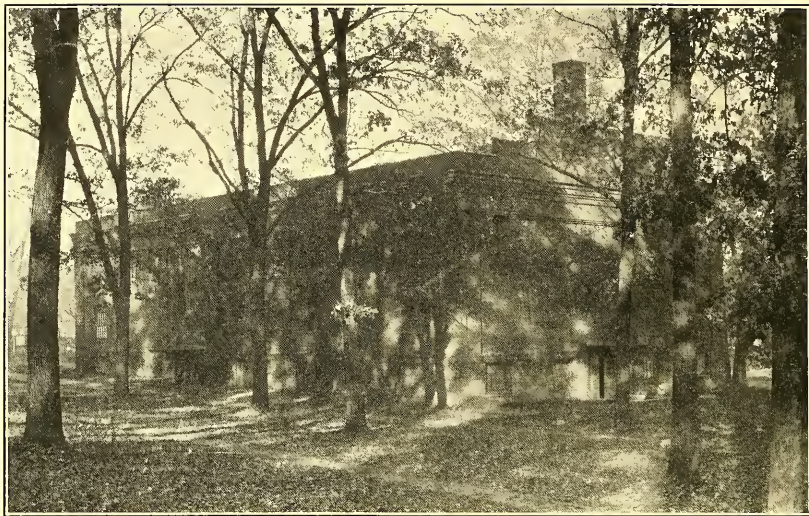




Stockbridge Hall

A grassy slope,
 Upon which proudly stands
 A reminder
 Of bygone gaieties,
 An evidence
 Of present merriness,
 A prophet
 Of future joys and
 Happiness.





The Gymnasium

A cheer,
A lively piece
Our band is playing,
The whistle and
A rousing song of victory.
Trophies
Of past conquerings
Line the walls,
And auger well
The future.







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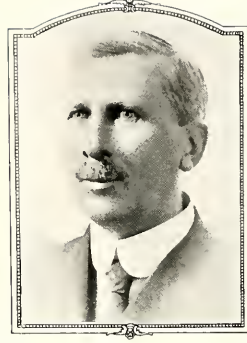
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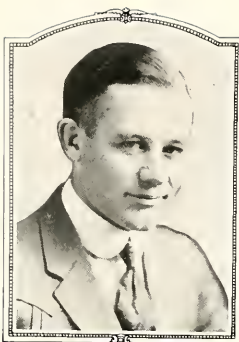
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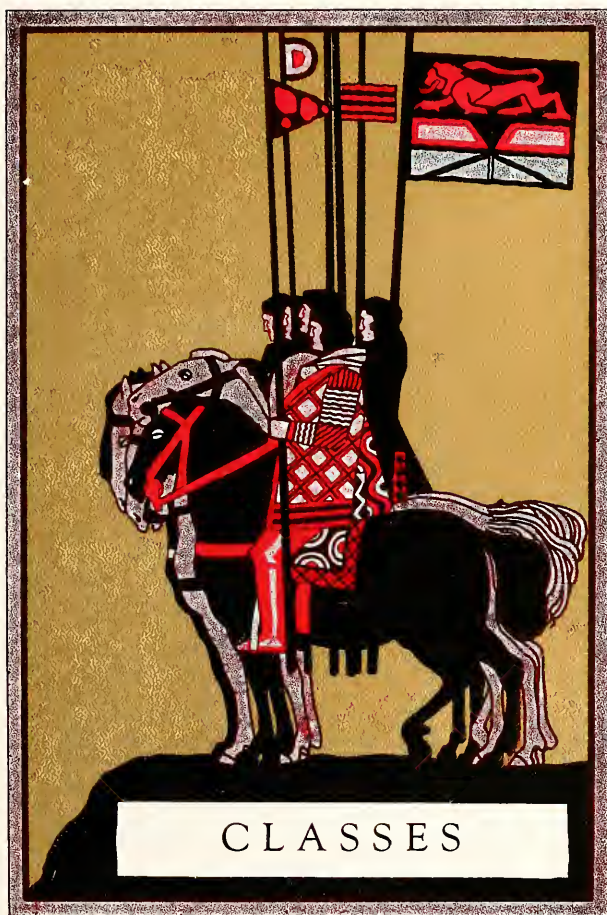
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Kalamazoo

"As true to her friends as the dial is to the sun."

French. K II, O A Φ, K II—corresponding secretary Fall '21, recording secretary Spring '22, vice-president Winter '23, president Fall '23; Dramatic club '21-'24, secretary '22-'23; International Relations club, '22-'24; La Conferencia Espanola '24; Senior vice-president; Forensic board of control '22-'23; O A Φ—vice-president '22-'24, president '24; Associate editor of The Boiling Pot '23; Winner of freshman K II declamation contest '20.

HAROLD BYRON ALLEN

Grand Rapids

"A vigorous, various, versatile mind."

English Literature. Σ P Σ, O A Φ, Σ P Σ—president Spring '24; Dramatic club '20-'24, vice-president '22-'23; International Relations club '21-'24; Senate '23-'24; O A Φ '22-'24, secretary-treasurer '22-'24; Associate editor of the Index '21-'23, managing editor '23-'24; Managing editor of the '23 Boiling Pot; Gospel team '22; Senior historian; Speaker at Forensic banquet '22; High honors for the year '21, honors for the year '22, '23, honors for minors in French and English Literature; Balch history prize, '21, Biology prize '22.

HAZEL M. BARCLAY

Kalamazoo

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

Mathematics. A Σ Δ — president Spring '24, treasurer Fall '21.

MILDRED ORENA BASSETT

Kalamazoo

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined."

Biology. K II—treasurer '22; Y. W. C. A.

HAROLD ARLO BLAINE

Kalamazoo

"Thine is it, that our Drama did not die, Nor flicker down to brainless pantomime."

English Literature. Σ P Σ—corresponding secretary Fall '22, president Fall '23; Speaker at Washington banquet '22; Dramatic club '20-'24, vice-president '21-'22; O A Φ '21-'23, president '22-'23; International Relations club '21-'24; Associate editor of the Index '21-'23, news editor '23-'24; Athletic editor of the '23 Boiling Pot; Class treasurer '22-'23; Blackstonian fraternity '23-'24; Co-op store board of control '23-'24; Senior poet; Boiling Pot poetry prize '22.



LYSCOM DEXTER BRIGHAM

Decatur

"I often meet the lanky fellow, in the evening, on yonder hill."

Economics. Σ P Σ. Advertising club '22; Blackstonian fraternity.

MURIEL LOUISE BRITTON

Kalamazoo

"A kind heart is the foundation of goodness."

Spanish. K II; La Conferencia Espanola, '24.

BEATRICE VIVIAN BROWN

Kalamazoo

"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."

English Literature. Α Σ Δ—usher Spring '20, president Fall '22; Orchestra '20-'21.

HAROLD BROWN

Muskegon

"Among other things he loved nature and her creatures."

Chemistry. Φ Α.

VERN WESLEY BUNNELL

Kalamazoo

"Whatever skeptic could inquire for, for every why he had a wherefor."

Chemistry. Φ Α, II K Δ, Δ Σ P, Φ Α—chaplain Spring '21, secretary Spring '22, vice-president Spring '23, '24; Senate '23, '24; Manager of Oratory and Debate '23, '24; Freshman debate team, captain '21; Varsity debate team '22, '23; II K Δ, treasurer '22, secretary '23, '24, conference team '24; Δ Σ P, member at large of the Albion College chapter; Premedics club; International Relations club '23, '24; Chemistry club, secretary-treasurer '23; Baseball '21; Speaker at the Washington banquet '22; Marjory Buck prize in Oratory '23.



FRANK S. CAMPBELL St. Louis, Mo.

"My own thoughts are my companions."

Biblical Literature: II K Δ; Varsity debate, captain of negative team '23, '24.

FRANCIS GEORGE CARTLAND Kalamazoo

"Great thoughts like great deeds need no trumpet."

Chemistry. Chemistry club '22-'24, vice-president '23, '24; Band '22-'24; Jones prize '22; Miller Mathematics prize '23; First year Physics prize '22; William S. Howard prize '23; Tied for Upjohn chemistry second prize; High honors for year '23; Honors for year '22; Honors for a minor in Chemistry and Mathematics '23.

THOMAS SPENCER COBB Kalamazoo

"Be mine a philosopher's lot in the quiet woodland ways,

Far from the long-neck'd geese of the world that are ever hissing dispraise."

Mathematics. Σ P Σ, Θ A Φ; President of Senate '23-'24; Manager of "Nothing But the Truth" '22; International Relations club '22-'24; Blackstonian fraternity '22-'24, sec'y-treasurer '23; Associate editor of the Index '23, business manager '24; Business manager of the '23 Boiling Pot; Dramatic club '22-'24, executive committee '23-'24; Acting president of Freshman class Fall '23; Chairman of co-op store board of control '23-'24; Second prize, Boiling Pot poetry contest '22.

ROLLIN DIXON DAVIS Grand Rapids

"In action faithful and in honor true."

Economics. Σ P Σ—treasurer Fall '23; "K" club, treasurer '23-'24; "K" track '21, '22, '23, '24; "R" cross country '20, '23.

KENNETH WILLIAM DEAN Kalamazoo

"Where words fail, music speaks."

History. Σ P Σ—corresponding secretary Fall '22, recording secretary Fall '23; Glee club '21, '22, '23, '24, president '23, routing manager '24; Co-op store manager '23, '24.



LESLIE WILLARD DOWD

Kalamazoo

*"I can't forget that old quartet that sang,
'Sweet Adeline'."*

Chemistry, $\Sigma P \Sigma$ —chaplain Spring '24; Glee club '21, '22, '23, '24, ass't business manager '23, business manager '24, quartet '22, '23, '24; Chemistry club; International Relations club.

ROYAL FRED DRESSEL

South Haven

*"Enjoy the present day, trusting very little
to the future."*

Economics, $\Sigma P \Sigma$ —treasurer Spring '23, vice-president Fall '23.

WILLIS FREDERICK DUNBAR

Kalamazoo

*"He is a boon companion, if you allow
him to have his humor."*

History, $\Phi \Delta$; $\Pi K \Delta$; $\Phi \Delta$ —vice-president '20-'21, president Fall '23, secretary Spring '24; Glee club quartet '20, '23, '24; Orchestra '20, '21; International Relations club '22-'24; President of Student Body '23-'24; Band '22-'24, director '23-'24; Varsity debate '22-'23; High honors for year '23; Honors for a minor in History '23; Howard memorial prize in Political Science '23.

ROCK FLEMING

Boyne City

*"A rare mixture of brawn and brain, this
son of the Northland."*

History, $\Sigma P \Sigma$ —"K" club secretary '22, president '23; "K" track '22, '23; "K" football '21, '22; High honors for year '23; Honors for year '22; Honors for a minor in French and History '23.

VERA ALMA HILL

Kalamazoo

"Her merry heart doeth us all good."

History, $A \Sigma \Delta$, $\Pi K \Delta$; $A \Sigma \Delta$ —house treasurer Fall '21, corresponding secretary Spring '22, vice-president Fall '22; International Relations club; Woman's debate '22; Forensic board of control '22-'23; Todd Sociological prize '22; Farley prize '22; Honors for year '22.



DOLLIE L. HOUGHTALING

Charlotte

"A miniature of loveliness."

History. E—secretary '21; Gaynor club '22; Dramatic club '24; Y. W. C. A.; Class secretary '23; Speaker at Washington banquet '23; House committee Wheaton Lodge '23.

LOIS GEORGIA HOWARD

Lake Odessa

"You can not give anything to a magnanimous person."

History. K II—corresponding secretary Spring '24.

ANTOINETTE HUTCHINSON

Kalamazoo

"And mistress of herself though China fall."

English Literature. AΣΔ—corresponding secretary Spring '23; Y. W. C. A.

ARDELL OLVEN JACOBS

Hancock

"The way that man could tackle things!"

Economics. Century Forum—president '23-'24; "K" football '21, '22, '23, captain '23, all-M. I. A. A. guard '22, '23; Basketball '23-'24; "K" club, vice-president Fall '23; Hornbeck trophy '22.

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Kalamazoo

"I value science, none could praise it more."

Chemistry. Chemistry club—vice-president '22-'23, president '23-'24; Tied for Upjohn Chemistry second prize '23.



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Chicago, Ill.

"For what I will, I will, and there's an end."

Greek. E—chaplain '22, critic '23, vice-president Spring '24; Class vice-president '20-'21; Student Volunteer, secretary '20-'21, president '23-'24; Dramatic club '21-'24, secretary '23-'24; Y. W. C. A. cabinet '21-'24; Chemistry club '23-'24; International Relations club; Greek prize '23.

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Chicago, Ill.

"Blessed with a temper whose unclouded ray

Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

Chemistry. E—chaplain Fall '21, corresponding secretary Fall '22, marshal Spring '22; Dramatic club '22-'24; Chemistry club '22-'24; Y. W. C. A. cabinet '23, '24; W. A. A. '23-'24; President Ladies' Hall dormitory association '22-'23; Orchestra '20-'22; Class secretary '20-'21; Senate, secretary-treasurer of Student Body and Senate '23-'24; Premedic club secretary '22, '23, Girls' basketball '22.

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"A mind to council, a heart to sympathize, a hand to help."

Chemistry. E—treasurer Spring '22, president Fall '23, board of directors Spring '24; Class vice-president '21-'22, secretary '23-'24; Y. W. C. A. cabinet '22-'24, president '22-'23; Chemistry club secretary-treasurer '23-'24; Dramatic club '22-'24; Orchestra '20-'22; Ladies' Hall dormitory association '21-'22; W. A. A. treasurer '23-'24; Premedic club '21-'22; Girls' basketball '22.

CHARLOTTE LIBERTY

Manistique

"Earth change, but thy soul and God stand sure."

English Literature. K II—chaplain '22, recording secretary Spring '24; Gaynor club '24; Y. W. C. A. cabinet '21-'24, vice-president '23; W. A. A. '24; President of Stockbridge Hall '24.

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Augusta

"Never stepping o'er the bonds of modesty."

French. E—vice-president Fall '23, president Spring '24.



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"She works on quietly but well."
 Mathematics. E—sub-treasurer Spring '22, treasurer Fall '22.

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"No good man becomes suddenly rich."
 Biblical Literature.

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*"O Maiden, fresher than the first green leaf,
 Thine is the bright side of my heart."*
 French. K II—secretary Fall '21; La Conferencia Espanola '23-'24.

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 English Literature. E, H K Δ, E—secretary Fall '20, corresponding secretary '24; Associate editor of '22 Boiling Pot; Secretary-treasurer of Wheaton Lodge '23; Women's debate team '24; Y. W. C. A. '23, '24; W. A. A. '23-'24; Girl's basketball '22.

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"Tennis is indeed a fine game for developing one's disposition, my liege."
 French. K II—treasurer Spring '22, president Winter '24; La Conferencia Espanola '23-'24; "K" tennis '23; Honors for year '23.



CLARENCE DANIEL RAMSDELL

Kalamazoo

*"What I must do is all that concerns me,
not what people think."*

Economics. $\Phi\Lambda$, $\Pi\K\Delta$, $\Phi\Lambda$ —president Fall '22; Senate '21-'22; Blackstonian fraternity, vice-president '22, president '23; International Relations club '21-'24; Class president '22-'23; Student manager of Athletics '22-'23; Athletic board of control, secretary '22-'23; $\Pi\K\Delta$, vice-president '21-'22.

LOUIS CLARENCE REMYNSE

Kalamazoo

*"True merit is like a river,—the deeper
it is, the less noise it makes."*

Economics.

GERALD HARRIS RIGTERINK

Kalamazoo

*"Write me as one who loves his fellow
men."*

English Literature. Century Forum; Chemistry club; Class treasurer '23-'24.

MILDRED ELLA SAGENDORF

Greenville

*"Softly her fingers wander o'er
The yielding planks of the ivory floor."*

French. E—secretary Spring '21, board of control Fall '23; Orchestra '20-'21; Gaynor club '20-'21, secretary '22-'23; Class vice-president '20.

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Kalamazoo

*"I am Sir Oracle; when I speak let no
dog bark."*

Greek. $\Sigma\P\S$, $\Pi\K\Delta$, $\Sigma\P\S$ —treasurer Spring '24; President of $\Pi\K\Delta$ '23-'24; Freshman debate team, captain '20; Varsity debate team '21, '22, '23, captain '22, '23; Conference debate team '24; Advertising manager of the '23 Boiling Pot; International Relations club '24.



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"There's a glimpse of sunny France in her sparkling eyes."

Chemistry, K II; honorary member of Eurodelphian and Alpha Sigma Delta societies; Chemistry club; International Relations club.

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*"The pangs of absence to remove
By letters, soft interpreters of love."*

English Literature E, A S Δ, Θ A Φ, A S Δ—corresponding secretary Fall '22, president Fall '23; Dramatic club '22-'24; Sherwood prize '20.

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"Thrifty, and thoughtful of others."

History, K II—treasurer Spring '21; Y. W. C. A. cabinet '23-'24; Wheaton Lodge house committee '23-'24.

MILDRED HELEN SMITH Kalamazoo

"Someone put a diamond on her hand."

History, K II—house treasurer Fall '20, vice-president Spring '23; Gaynor club '20-'24; secretary '21-'22, trip manager '22-'23, manager '23-'24.

GRACE ELLEN SNEDECOR Tecumseh

*"A person of sympathy and cheer, all
grace....."*

Biology, A S Δ; Student Volunteer, secretary-treasurer '23-'24; Wheaton Lodge president '23-'24.



LOUISE MAE STEIN

Kalamazoo

"His stein and he were inseparable companions."

English Literature. K II, Θ Δ Φ, Π K Δ, K II—corresponding secretary '22; Dramatic club, vice-president '23-'24; International Relations club '21-'24; Y. W. C. A.; Women's Varsity debate team '24; Associate editor of the Index '20-'22, news editor '22-'23; Editor of the '23 Boiling Pot; High honors for year '22; Honors '23; Honors for a minor '22, '23; Writer of Senior Will; K II prize '22.

WILMA GALE VANDERVELDE

Kalamazoo

"In mine eyes she is the sweetest lady that ever I looked on."

French. K II—treasurer Spring '21; Associate editor of the Index '23-'24; Honors for year '22; High honors for year '23.

PHILIP HENRY VERCOE

Flint

"I would applaud thee to the very echo, that would applaud again."

Greek. Σ P Σ—secretary Fall '21; International Relations club; Glee club, president '24; Band; Class senator '23; Student representative on Athletic board of control '24; Associate editor of the '23 Boiling Pot; Speaker at football banquet '23; President of Senior class; President of the dormitory board of control; Track '21; Baseball '22, '23, '24; Second prize in Greek '23.

HELEN ANASTASIA WARD

Schoolcraft

"And to one He gave five talents."

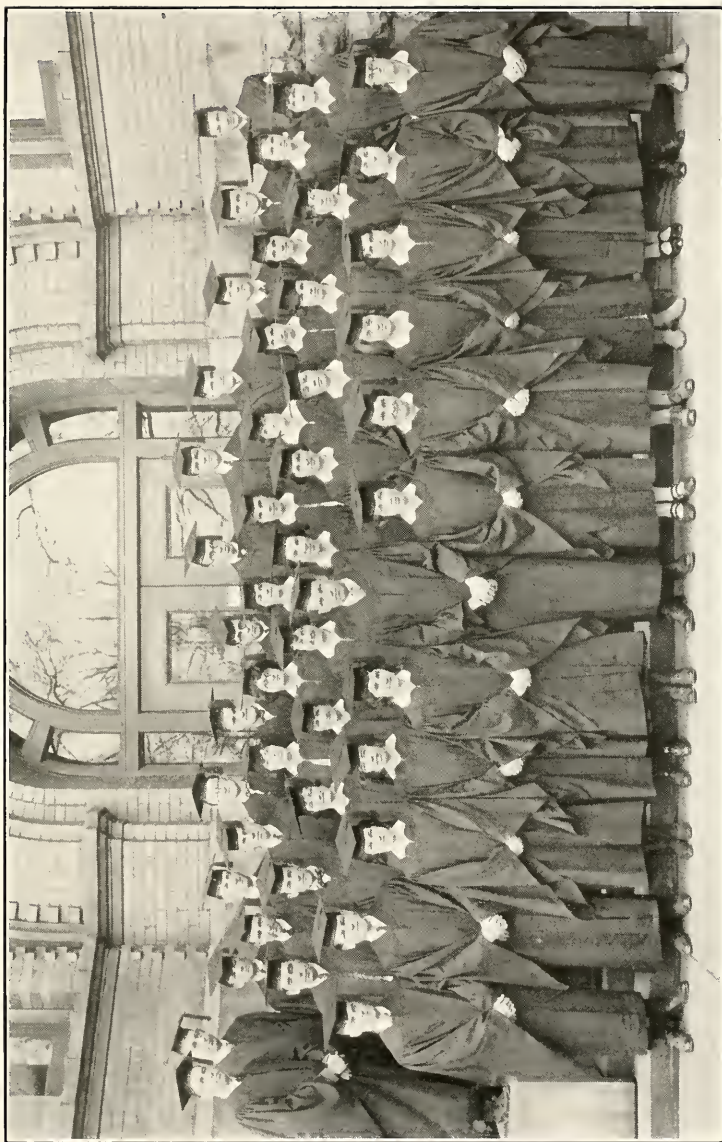
Spanish. E, Θ Δ Φ, Π K Δ; Dramatic club, president '23-'24; Gaynor club '21-'22; La Conferencia Espanola; International Relations club; Senior orator; Winner of the Women's State Oratorical Contest '22; Honors for minors '23; Marjory Buck prize in Oratory '22.

LOIS MARIE WILLIAMSON

St. Louis, Mo.

"You know I say just what I think, nothing more nor less."

Spanish. E—recording secretary '23, alumni secretary Fall '23; La Conferencia Espanola; Honors for major and minor; Honors for year '23.



Heritage

From the east fled the Algonquin,
 His nation smoked in ruin,
 His heart was benumbed with terror.
 Soft behind him the pursuing demons
 Untiring came, the Hodencaunee, spawn of Atoharo.
 Until the land of the inland water
 Offered peace and home and shelter.
 So the Huron and the Ottawa
 Found refuge with the Menomine and the Objibwa,
 And the Seneca went back to guard the fires
 At the Western Gate of the Long House.

To his council on the Ecorces
 Pontiac called the chiefs to answer.
 From the blubber eating peoples of the Labrador,
 To the Blackfeet lodges in the mountains' purple shadows
 From the Black Hills, Po-to-sah-pa, of the Dacotahs,
 To the shadowy Seminole, hidden in the 'glades,
 The couriers bore the red and black belts,
 Bore the painted call to war.
 The sachems heard the challenge,
 And the scalp once more hung across the moon.
 So fell Detroit and Michillimackinac.

Again from the east came a traveller,
 His wagons creaked and rumbled,
 His fires flickered in the darkened forest
 To Michigan, the land of fur and timber
 The land of swamps and fevers,
 Came the Pioneer.
 The clear flame of courage blazed high within his heart,
 As he sought to pierce the frontier's dusky veil.
 And in a valley filled with ancient legend,
 Watered by a stream rich in ancient lore,
 He built a fur post, then homes, a church, a school.
 And he was one who saw the dawn,
 The dawn of youth and things to be.

Gone now are the forests, the deer, the buffalo,
 The tribes are scattered far and wide,
 The voyageur and fur post are but tales,
 The pioneer is passing with the years.
 They have left to us the fulfillment of their vision,
 A city fair and rich,
 Built on bloodshed, sacrifice, and toil.
 Time now demands of us an answer,
 They died believing we would not fail,
 Shall we fulfill our mission,
 Are we worthy of their dreams?

HAROLD BLAINE.

(Read at the planting of the ivy on Founder's Day, April 22, 1924)

CLASS HISTORY

(Excerpts from the Kalamazoo Daily Blah, April 21, 1924)

FORTY-EIGHT students of Kalamazoo college, forming a group known as the Class of 1924, all of whom had been charged with conspiracy, were found guilty this morning by a jury consisting of the board of trustees of the institution. Conviction was made upon two counts, first that these students had conspired to defraud Kalamazoo college of their valuable presence by striving toward that day when they might leave the institution, and second that they had conspired to indulge as a group in various activities in order to make the Class of 1924 pre-eminent in every respect upon the campus of the college. Sentence will be deferred until June 18, when Judge Allan Hoben is expected to give them the maximum penalty, a lifetime spent in useful Christian service.

A peculiar feature of the exciting trial was that the respondents uniformly testified against themselves, apparently seeking to bring a verdict of guilty from the jury. The prosecution successfully used in its own behalf the testimony offered by the defense, thus requiring no witnesses for its own case other than Dean H. H. Severn, whose revelations as to the high scholastic standing of members of the class and the shocking manner in which they have succeeded in winning campus honors produced much excitement among spectators in the court-room. The room was crowded with an audience composed largely of college students.

That the Class of 1924 began its insidious conspiracy shortly after its arrival on the campus in the Fall of 1920 was indicated by the testimony of Miss G. I. Killam, vice-president of the class at that time. With trepidation and a feeling of greenness, she declared, its members, then known as freshmen, had come to the college. The better to remove this feeling the class proceeded to organize itself at once. Much of the verdant sensation was removed with the aid of generous members of the sophomore class, who furnished the freshmen with a quantity of orange paint. With the paint there were tendered various free hair-cuts, in exchange for which the men of 1924 graciously provided entertainment for not only the sophomores but also a large share of the population of Kalamazoo.

Upon this class, it was brought out, there was first perpetrated the ordeal known as freshman lecture, with such success that succeeding classes have suffered it also. Some of the class members formed a debate team that defeated Ypsilanti; one placed on the varsity debate team and also won third in the state oratorical contest. Others earned considerable glory on the eleven in that historic year of the "M. I. A. A. Ineligibles." The class defeated the sophs in a thrilling push-ball contest on Homecoming Day, and so soon began to assume an air of importance that green caps were worn for only three days. Meanwhile most of the members had endured the rigors of society initiation and were entering into the fellowship of the campus without losing class consciousness. And in the Spring they accepted sophomore hospitality at an inter-class banquet at which chop suey formed every course but the last.

A great change was wrought in the class upon its return in September, 1921, declared Pauline Kurtz, vice-president during that year. Fortified with experience, the men of the class enforced all freshman rules and decorated with silver nitrate all recalcitrant newcomers. There was held the famous trial of a frosh who so far forgot himself that he endeavored to eat several men of the class during a pitched battle in the dormitory. After the historic battle of West Lake, the scoreless inter-class football game, and the memorable siege of Plainwell, in which the frosh were completely foiled, the class signed a truce with the freshmen.

As juniors, according to junior president Clarence Ramsdell, the members had an opportunity to redeem themselves under the new president of the college, but they preferred to continue on the primrose path. Early in the Fall they held the unforgettable junior masque party, with a young alligator as the guest of honor and H. Arlo Blaine as first-prize winner for the best costume. Throughout the year the attention of the class was centered upon the production of the 1923 Boiling Pot, which won the praise of the campus when it appeared on the last day of May.

The financial success of the Boiling Pot enabled the class to keep out of the debt which in previous years proved a burden to every senior class, testified Philip Vercoe, who was elected president in October, 1923, when it was found that Don Hamill, president-elect, had left for another institution. During this final year, he indicated, seniors had been active in many ways upon the campus. Some shone in athletics, others were instrumental in working on campus problems, and still others devoted themselves to group activities. Each made the name of the Class of 1924 a symbol for strength and endurance in the minds of the underclassmen. So busy were the seniors that social activities were nearly overlooked; yet the class is the first to plan for a dinner dance. Testimony indicated that the class was made famous in other ways. A certain faculty member, stated President Vercoe unblushingly, intimated that the class had set a record by having no less than thirteen engagements and pseudo-engagements as a starter for its life work. At this astounding admission the disorder in the court-room became so great that the case was sent to the jury.

The Honorable Herbert C. Stetson, former judge of the Kalamazoo college circuit court, in commenting upon the unusual trial and result, stated to a Blah reporter this morning that while the jury apparently acted from the best of motives, he is positive that the class has thought not only of itself during its four years at Kalamazoo college, but of the college as well.

HAROLD B. ALLEN, *Historian*.



WILL

We, the class of 1924 to be graduated from Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, Michigan, United States of America, Western Hemisphere, World, having survived four years, more or less, of mingled agony and bliss within the walls of said institution of said location, being of sound mind with the exception of a few demented, commonly referred to by some of the faculty of said institution as "practically, pseudo, or publicly engaged", and being of as sound body as could be expected after four years, more or less, of toil and turmoil, do make, publish, and declare this, our last will and testament, expressing the hope that those to whom we bequeath these, our precious possessions, will treasure them and make of them as much use as possible. We do hereby revoke any and all former wills heretofore executed by us.

Part I. All unjust debts, left over from our Sophomore year (such as egg-stained operry houses, etc.) and all graduation expenses shall be paid from the Junior class funds.

Part II. To the faculty of said Kalamazoo College we do bequeath the following items:

- Item 1. To Professor Praeger the quietness of the Senior co-eds that he may spread it among the underclassmen in the halls and in the woman's rest room.
- Item 2. To Dr. Balch, Dr. Bachelor, Dr. Harper, Dean Severn, and Miss Tanis a fund of \$8.75 to purchase trailers for their cars so that deserving and tardy students may catch on in time to make 8 o'clocks.
- Item 3. To Professor Lemuel Fish Smith we leave \$1.00, the accrued interest from which shall be used for robin bait.

Item. 4. We appoint Benjamin Goldman to be Dr. Harper's new statistician in the absence of Harold Blaine who is being graduated.

Part III. To the Student Body of Kalamazoo college we make the following requests:

- Item 1. See to it that the unbroken traditions of the campus, held so sacred and inviolable by us, are maintained. This includes smoking on the campus, taking Normal girls to all social functions, carefully avoiding all and any studying of lessons, talking in chapel, and giggling during the recessional.
- Item 2. Refrain from egg and hymn book throwing at the faculty. While this is permissible in some colleges, it is not considered au fait here.
- Item 3. Never forget that Kalamazoo college must always maintain the inferiority of the Freshmen.

Part IV. Furthermore, we do out of the great love in our hearts bequeath individually and singly as follows:

- Item 1. Phil Vercoe leaves his polished manner to be divided among the 250 new Freshmen next year. He leaves also \$14.98 to provide a uniform for the bell-ringer.
- Item 2. Waneta Acker leaves her curiosity to any co-ed uninformed on any subject. She especially recommends "Bill" Merritt as recipient.
- Item 3. Lois Williamson leaves her low voice to Elizabeth Nicholson.
- Item 4. Harold Blaine leaves his book on Cave Man Ideas to Merrill Peterson.
- Item 5. Helen Ward leaves her queenly dignity to Bertha Briggs.
- Item 6. Rollin Davis bequeaths his springy walk to Donald Doubleday that he may increase the elasticity of his step.
- Item 7. Wilma Vandervelde leaves her graciousness to any member of the Freshman class who still feels ill at ease.
- Item 8. Hazel Barclay leaves her alert manner to several members of the Freshman class who seem to be in need of same during chapel.
- Item 9. Ruth Scott leaves her baby talk to Dean Powell who will find it a persuasive weapon to induce wayward co-eds to turn in their date cards on time.
- Item 10. Harold Allen gives to the administration a release from "pitiless publicity".
- Item 11. Ellen Snedecor, Muriel Britton, and Gladys Killam leave their retiring manners to Babe Pinel, Marguerite Hall, and Helen Bard.
- Item 12. Vern Bunnell leaves his talking ability to Allison Skeen.
- Item 13. Mildred Smith, Lois Howard, Beatrice Brown, and Mildred Sagendorf leave their shining examples of what can be done in spite of the opposition of Normal co-eds. Although Mildred Sagendorf had to take medicine to get her sparkler, they nevertheless all recommend their recipes to all co-eds, and especially to Alma Smith, Louise Millhuff, and Helen Going.
- Item 14. Harold Brown leaves to Bob Stein his lowly and unassuming manner, lest Bob, in the enthusiasm of youth, should fail to follow the example of humility customary to Seniors.
- Item 15. Frank Campbell and Alexander Malmberg, long married, leave Breeze Herron, Freeman Brown, and Bob Preil to uphold the dignity of the school's Benedict's.
- Item 16. Francis Cartland leaves his flivver to Professor Simpson so that he will have no further trouble with the Oakland cars.
- Item 17. Tom Cobb bequeaths his cheerful, childlike, and confiding manner to Ernest Casler and Johnny Rynne.
- Item 18. Leslie Dowd leaves the beaten path in the college grove to Raymond Ford.
- Item 19. Willie Dunbar leaves his stentorian tones to Leroy Stinebower.
- Item 20. Ardell O. Jacobs leaves Gladys Hayes' slightly used laugh which was bequeathed to him last year, to any member of the student body who does not

- enjoy life sufficiently. Ardell has found his own laugh quite satisfactory this year without any additions or assistance.
- Item 21. June McNeil leaves her youthful appearance to the oldest member of next year's Freshman class.
 - Item 22. The Kurtz twins, complacent over their ability to study only on alternate days and then bluff the faculty by answering for each other, leave an expression of sympathy for those who are not blessed with a twin although in dire need of one.
 - Item 23. Doc Ramsdell is taking Dollie with him, but leaves an endowment fund to purchase dollies to make the Freshmen happy.
 - Item 24. Louis Remynse leaves his exuberance to Tommy Seller.
 - Item 25. For the benefit of the professors, Thelma Shinville has consented to leave her penmanship art to Wells Thoms.
 - Item 26. Last year's legacy of a pull with the French department having proved insufficient for Bob Black, Luce Schmidt leaves to him her knowledge of French.
 - Item 27. Kenneth Dean leaves his books of statistics showing the amount of candy eaten annually by Kalamazoo college students to the Statistical Records department, in care of Dr. Harper.
 - Item 28. Rock Fleming bequeaths two inches of his height to Pete Hessmer, two inches to Ronald Garrett, and two inches to Ted Fandrich, that they may better hold up their heads in the world.
 - Item 29. Kenneth Sausaman leaves his vocal gymnastics to any would-be debaters, and his luck in winning debates to next year's teams.
 - Item 30. Mabel Pinel leaves her duties of upholding the family honor to the baby of the family, formally known as Evelyn.
 - Item 31. Gerald Rigerink leaves his habits of punctuality to Beans Howlett, and hopes that they will not follow him wherever he may be next year.
 - Item 32. Vera Hill and Antoinette Hutchinson leave their decided opinions to those who lack the courage of their convictions when the profs say, "Are you sure that's right?"
 - Item 33. Royal Dressel leaves his boisterous mannerisms to Don Seward.
 - Item 34. On demand Charlotte Liberty will give her frat pin recipe to any Kazoo co-ed attending the J Hop next year.
 - Item 35. Dollie Houghtaling leaves the snap of her eyes to increase that of Frances Hill and Frances Peatling.
 - Item 36. Dorothy Madden leaves her cook book to Pearle Ross and Ruth Chart.
 - Item 37. Helen Myers bequeaths her talkative nature to Dorothy Dockham.
 - Item 38. Eleanor McQuigg leaves Allison Skeen to the tender mercies of some Kappa sister, so that Allie may not become lonesome.
 - Item 39. Dexter Brigham leaves his ability to carry 21 hours of work to Charles Collins and Albert Vant Roer.

We hereby nominate and appoint Professor Milton Simpson as executor of this, our last Will and Testament, hoping that he may find therein enough material for a Ph. D. thesis, and requesting that he shall not be required to give any security for his trust.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seal on this twenty-second day of April in the year of our Lord, one thousand nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

(Signed) The Senior Class of 1924.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public, in and for Kalamazoo County, Michigan, this, the twenty-second day of April, A. D. 1924.

LOUISE M. STEIN,
(My commission expires June 18, 1924.)

Prophecy

The world today is originality-crazy. We go mad over mah jongg, prostrate ourselves before the god of fad, and worship novelty wherever it is found—in the class-room, the theatre, the pulpit. It seems that all a student must do to achieve notoriety and fame is to advance some scathing renunciation of society, learning, or art and advance some hectic theories which we imagine we originate, but which were generally cast aside by the Ancients thousands of years ago. Excellence in the old things, the old arts, no longer counts for much. A man may know all the history from Adam to Coolidge and wear a celluloid collar or a set up four-in-hand tie, and he will be classed as an old fogey.

I have done obeisance to this god of novelty and have wracked my brain for an original manner to present a class prophecy. During my experience in college I have noted several types of prophecies. First, the conversational type, in which two members of the class meet some years after graduation, and, by some miraculous event, they know exactly what each and every member of the class has accomplished and is doing. Type two is the fortune teller or seer type, in which some clairvoyant or sooth-sayer is consulted as to the destinies of the members of the class and she always has a supernatural premonition of the career of every member of the class. There are numerous other types which lack of time forbids me to mention. However, all these types have one common quality which I have noted: they are all an attempt at the ridiculous and the humorous. The idea seems always to be—the more ridiculous the prophecy, the better it is. Ah ha! Here I have found something in which I may be different. Instead of the usual stereotyped ridiculous class prophecy, I shall make a careful character analysis of each Senior, and after consulting several experts I will then predict for each Senior what he may expect as a future, if he develops the best there is in him, if he keeps the same old fight 'em spirit of Kazoo, after he leaves college, and if he lives up to his best ideals. My thanks are due to the following experts. Mental capacities—Dr. Ernest B. Harper; love affairs—Phil Vercoe; business expert—Ken Sausaman; legal advisor—Prof. Cornell; financial expert—Ben Goldman; form, manners, style, etiquette, etc.—Dean Powell; popularity—Dr. Bachelor; and politics—Doc. Ramsdell.

A gorgeous home in Los Angeles, a husband of wealth, a great worker in society and charity, a happy family of children—this is the lot of our dear friend Waneta Acker.

Fifteen years from now Harold Allen will be editing the National College News, a daily paper expressly published for colleges.

Hazel Barclay will become a fine teacher and an authority in her chosen field—Mathematics.

The success of Blaine is largely dependent on how much he is able to rid himself of the delusion that the best in the world is all wrong. Harold Blaine, you can become a great actor—but cease hating the world, or you can't succeed.

There are things in the world besides love and chemistry, Brigham. Go after all life has to offer. You will be a great chemist.

Assert yourself, Miss Britton. By so doing you will get the man for whom you can make an ideal home. Meanwhile you will teach.

Beatrice Brown will make an ideal home for the owner of the greatest paper mill in the world.

Try to see two sides to every question, Harold Brown. Not that there are two sides—but imagine the other one anyway. You will be head chemist of the Blank Co., of Chicago, Ill.

Bunnell, if you finally decide that, after all, you are not so good, you will make a fine physician in Kankakee, Ill.

Campbell, with your keen mind, and ready wit you should preach.

Francis Cartland will be professor of Chemistry in Kalamazoo College some day.

Tom Cobb will be the writer of big league baseball for the Chicago Tribune, and sports writer in general for the Ladies' Home Journal.

Rollin Davis will be advertising manager for the National Republican Committee in 1944.

Confidence, more confidence, and then more confidence, in your own ability as a singer, Ken Dean, will make you one of the finest lyric baritones in the world. Develop your voice, at all hazards, Ken. Yes, you will marry her.

One of the leading physicians of Detroit, one whose Christian spirit prevails over all he does—this will be said of Leslie Dowd in a few years.

Royal Dressel will move from South Haven to Detroit, and will manage the Hotel Statler, there.

May I humbly assert that exactly ten years from now I will be pushing a shovel into the ground and removing thereon a quantity of dirt, thereby earning my daily bread. And I'll be just as happy as some of you fellows who are going to conquer the world.

Not the least of these world conquerors can be Rock Fleming if he learns that most folks are all right at heart and not as dumb as they seem.

Vera Hill will be a critic teacher in History at Western State Normal School in ten years.

Houghtaling and Ramsdell are going to live happily ever after some day. Doc is going to be a great financier, and Dolly is going to keep the money in circulation.

A bungalow with clinging vines, a garden, flowers, books, kids, n'everything for Lois Howard. She will be happy. Could you imagine her otherwise?

Antoinette Hutchinson will be a student in Germany, France, or Russia, then will become Dean of Women at Notre Dame.

Production manager of Chevrolet in Flint is Jakey's job. Pauline Kurtz will also live in Flint. Among other things she will act as social advisor for activities of Chevrolet employees. Chevrolet will become noted in the economic world for its extraordinarily successful methods in the labor problem.

Gladys Killam will be a minister's wife, will teach a large women's Sunday School class in New Orleans. Her success will be nationally recognized.

Rex Kennedy will be a chemist, since humans cannot stand the glare of his forbidding countenance.

Margaret Kurtz will become assistant to professors Praeger and Diebold at Kalamazoo College in a few years.

It's politics for Chuc Liberty. She will become chairman of the Women's Democratic League and will help lead the donkey of Democracy to many a victory. Her stump speeches will be noted throughout the nation. She will come back to Kalamazoo College at the ripe old age of 86 to address the 110th annual Washington Banquet, to be held in Stetson Hall.

Jane McNeil will go to Harvard if environment means much. Then with the other Augustan stars will become famed for her modesty in reference to her home town—the birthplace of Gen. Shafter, H. Beadle, R. Garrett, and E. Townsend.

Eleanor McQuigg will dedicate Sueoyshi Hall, a great dormitory built by her husband, A. Skeen, contractor and Dean of Men at Kalamazoo College.

Picture to yourself a nurse—a beautiful, brown eyed girl tenderly watching over a man critically ill in the Plainwell hospital. The character of the nurse in this one-act play will be taken by no other than our dear friend, Dor Madden.

Mrs. Wm. T. Tilden, II, has recently won the world's tennis championship from Sue Lenglen, famous French tenor. Mrs. Tilden will be remembered, perhaps, as Mable Pinel of Prof. Bacon's French class.

Louise Remyse will become President of the National Association of Affiliated Undertakers. His motto is "better burials".

Mildred Sagendorf will become queen of Poland. (Well, Paderewski was President, wasn't he?) Anyway the muses tell me she is going to learn to play the piano.

Gerald Rigterink, with the unflinching purpose of his young manhood, will hie himself West. He will replace Theo. Roberts as chief Sheik of the screen. Ruth Scott is also destined for Hollywood. On the signboards in five years to come—Allah Petrova and Russolof Rigterinko in the great picture, "The Passing of the Elevator Up". And when we view the pictures there will be our heroes—Ruth and Gerald.

Ken Sausaman will become Educational Director of Methodist Churches in America. As side issues, Ken will indulge in singing, preaching, lecturing (vs. Temperance), playing the trombone, and collecting stamps. At that he will find plenty of leisure. But remember there are Baptists as well as Methodists, Ken.

Thelma Shinville will be in library work. I know Miss Shinville will succeed if she uses some confidence in her own abilities. Fight 'em Thelma.

Luce Schmidt will become a cabaret singer at Monto Carlo in 1956.

Ellen Snedecor is to be chief chef at Hotel Astor in New York. Her French tarts, pancakes, and toasts will make her famous.

Louise Stein will assist her husband, James Stanley, in the journalistic field. Louise should write soothing love sonnets and nice poetry in order to sooth her eccentric husband's frequent attacks of the palsy. Combine Louise's quantity and Jim's quality in talking and it should be a world beater. Here's to Stein and Stanley.

Why try to predict a true future for Wilma Vandervelde? You all know it—a palatial home, soft carpets, grand pianos, lamps galore, Persian cats, incense, books, books, books, Dr. Doyle before a fireplace smoking a pipe, and Wilma—oh—Wilma looking at Dr. Doyle.

Y. M. C. A. work will call our worthy president Phil Vercoe. When youth passes, Phil will amount to something—not before. He will undoubtedly not live a bachelor's life. Farther than that I cannot say, for I should hate to incur the wrath of every girl in the college save one—if I should be specific.

A metropolitan theatre, a packed "first nite" house, the orchestra starting the overture. Behind the scenes—stage men rushing to and fro with last minute preparation—actors in the wings, in costumes of the courtly period of England. Managers and producers smoking long black cigars. Then a hush—and forth steps the leading lady—Ethel Wardymore—none other than our loved, our honored, our much respected classmate, Helen Anastasia Ward.

With her beautiful black hair and her brown eyes, Lois Williamson might be fated to become an actress. But social work will call her and she will teach sociology in the University of Chicago.

There, dear listeners, you have their fates, from A to Z literally, and, praises be there are no more!

WILLIS F. DUNBAR.



“BEAU BRUMMEL”

Written by
Clyde Fitch

Directed by
Miss Mildred Tanis

Presented by the
SENIOR CLASS
at the
LINCOLN AUDITORIUM
Commencement, 1924

CAST

BEAU BRUMMEL	Harold Blaine
RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN	Philip Vercoe
THE PRINCE OF WALES	Willis Dunbar
MORTIMER	Harold Allen
REGINALD COURTNEY	Clarence Ramsdell
MR. OLIVER VINCENT	Vern Bunnell
MRS. ST. AUBYN	Helen Ward
MARIANA VINCENT	Ruth Scott
THE DUCHESS OF LEAMINGTON	Waneta Acker
KATHLEEN	Dollie Houghtaling
LADY FARTHINGALE	Louise Stein
MR. ABRAHAMIS	Ardell Jacobs
PRINCE'S FOOTMAN	Kenneth Sausaman
BAILLIFS, (characters doubled)	Jacobs and Sausaman
SIMPSON	Thomas Cobb
FRENCH LODGING-HOUSE KEEPER	Luce Schmidt

MANAGEMENT

Stage Manager	Louise Stein
Business Manager	Kenneth Sausaman



Who is she Jane?



"Sunny France"



Jolly Senior Boys



Hercules and The Leaning Tower



L'Allegro Beaucoup



June and Fido



The Shady Tree



H. A. L. Rhine



To The Lodge For Dinner



Where's H. A. L.?



Juniors



CLASS OF 1925

OFFICERS

Harold Beadle	<i>President</i>
Helen Chapman	<i>Vice-President</i>
Cecile Pratt	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
Fred Des Autels	<i>Senator</i>

COMMITTEES

SOCIAL

Mable Miller, *Chairman*

Marguerite Hall	Ben Goldman	Roger Thompson
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FINANCE

Cecile Pratt	Pearl Ross	Wendell Herron
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BOILING POT STAFF

Ernest Casler	Helen Murray	Caroline Ransom
Robert Stein	Harold Voorhees	Wells Thoms
Mable Miller	Marguerite Hall	Dorothy M. Scott
	Ben Goldman	

Marguerite Hall	<i>Speaker at Football Banquet</i>
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JULIA MARGARET BARBER South Haven
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

HAROLD DUANE BEADLE Augusta
"Cicero."

EDNA LAVERN BISS Belding
"With Malice Towards None."

FREEMAN LEE BROWN Gobleville
"When a Man Marries."

ANITA HELEN BYERS Kalamazoo
"The Fair Princess."

ERNEST WALTER CASLER Ovid
"Many Loves."

HELEN A. CHAPMAN Walled Lake
"Smiling Through."

ADRIENNE LOUISE CHENEY Jackson
"An Old Fashioned Girl."



WILFRED FRANKLIN CLAPP Detroit
"Rip Van Winkle."

CLETUS D. CORDRY Bunceton, Mo.
"The Master of Silence."

SUE MARGARET CORY (No Picture) Kalamazoo
"Sister Sue"

WILLIAM DENISON Ovid
"Zephaniah Doolittle."

FREDERICK WOOD DES AUTELS Detroit
"Nothing But the Truth."

DOROTHY GRACE DOCKHAM St. Johns
"A Law Unto Herself."

CARLETON EDWARD DOYLE Belding
"The Good Natured Man."

WILMA ANN DUNWELL Kalamazoo
"His Heroine."

CLAIR HAROLD EMERSON Watervliet
"Little Lord Fauntleroy."



MARGARET FLEMING Constantine
"Her Majesty Myself."



RAYMOND H. FORD Detroit
"The Sky Pilot."



ROSCOE JAMES FORTNER Kalamazoo
"I Love a Lassie, a Bonnie, Bonnie Lassie."



BEN GOLDMAN Kalamazoo
"Flaming Youth."



MARY MARGUERITE HALL Kalamazoo
"Punch and Go."



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"Far from the Madding Crowd."



WENDELL MARCY HERRON Kalamazoo
"For Better or Worse."



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"Long Boy."



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"The Fiddler."

GRACE ADALINE JACKSON Birmingham
"The Silent Woman."

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"Lord Leonard, the Luckless."

MARY LUCRETIA LINDENTHAL Manistique
"O What a Pal Was Mary."

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"Rock Me to Sleep."

GERTRUDE E. MARSHALL Kalamazoo
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"Never Failing"

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"Wood and Won."



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"A Ransom for a King."



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"Waitin' for the Evenin' Mail."



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"The Lark."



DOROTHY MARGARET SCOTT Kalamazoo
"Cinderella at College."



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"Sentimental Tommy."



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ROGER S. THOMPSON Detroit
"Woman's Home Companion."



WILLIAM WELLS THOMS Kalamazoo
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"In Action."



RUTH WATEROUS Kalamazoo
"Victor's Triumph."



ANNE WHEELER WHEAT Kalamazoo
"Our Mutual Friend."



MARGARET ELEANOR WILLIAMSON Kalamazoo
"The Laughing Lady."



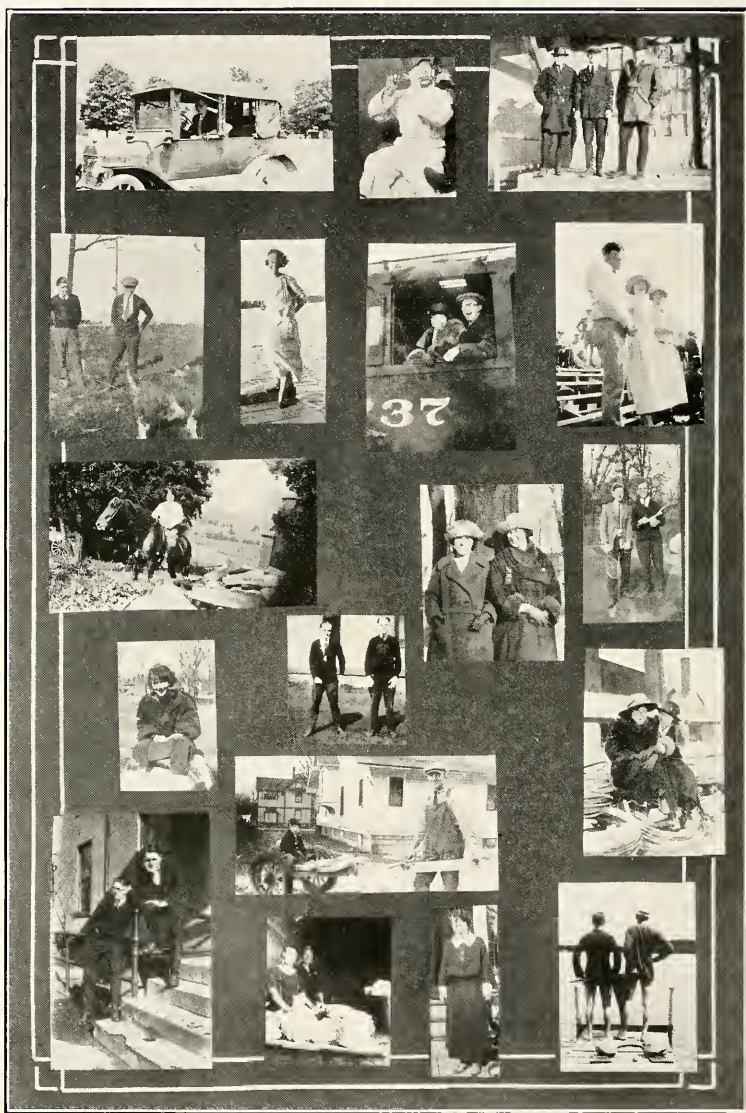
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"Child Harold."



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"Among My Books."



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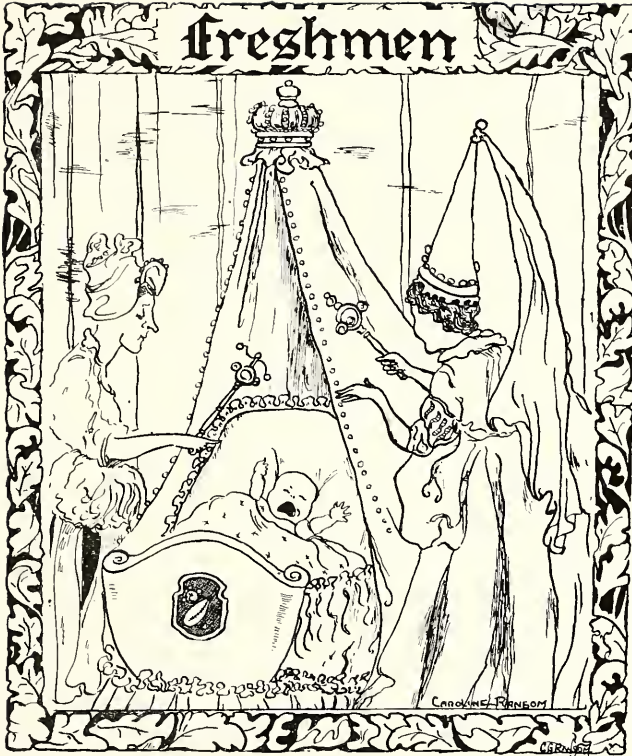
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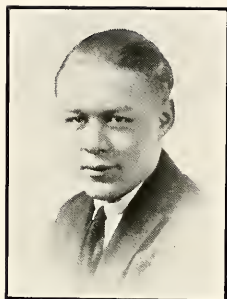


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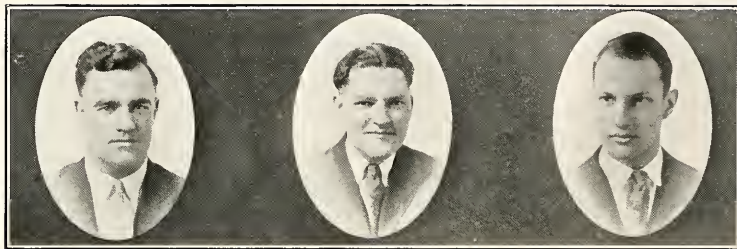
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Philip Vercoc



IT IS our hope that the 1924 Boiling Pot has set a precedent for future Kalamazoo annuals by devoting this page to the pictures of the students who were elected on the basis of personality, scholarship, and participation in college activities as being the best representatives of the ideal spirit of the school. We take pleasure in announcing these six students as being worthy of this distinction in the opinion of the supporters of the Boiling Pot. All of them are active in several campus activities and have shown themselves to possess qualities of leadership, character, and ability. It is interesting to note that each of the six literary societies has a representative in this group.



Marguerite Hall

Pauline Kurtz

Ruth Scott

ORGANIZATIONS





HE past year has been a very active one for every branch of student activity. Besides being a prosperous year for the organizations which have already become well established on the College campus, it was a year in which several new clubs were formed, namely the French Club, La Conferencia Espanola, and the Republican Club. The first two clubs mentioned were organized by students specializing in French and Spanish respectively, for the purpose of fostering the study of these languages on the campus. The local Republican Club is one of a chain of similar organizations which spring up in colleges and universities all over the country during election year and will probably die out soon after the presidential election.

The greater part of the social life of the College centers around the six literary societies. With the combined purpose of fostering a spirit of fellowship and culture upon the campus they have worked together this year in perfect harmony. Joint meetings between the different societies of the same and opposit sex were common. At the beginning of the year, in accordance with tradition, the various societies held open meetings for the new students, at which the new and old students were given an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with each other. At least six successful all-college dances were put on by several of these societies during the year. Each society also took its turn at taking charge of a student pep meeting and the result was that some very humorous and original stunts were enacted. This year the Philolexian Lyceum, whose turn it was to take charge of the annual Washington banquet, arranged a very novel feature for the occasion, in having the banquet held in Bowen Hall and an all-college dance in the Gymnasium afterwards.

Two campus organizations which arouse great college pride are the Gaynor and Glee clubs, which finished their seasons with two most popular home concerts. Under the direction of Mr. Henry Overly and Mrs. E. A. Read, the clubs prepared new and well-balanced programs, which they gave in most of the big cities of central and eastern Michigan, during Spring vacation. No organization could be a better advertisement for Kalamazoo College than either of these two clubs has been.

Interest in Dramatics has increased greatly among the students this last year as was manifested by the large crowds which attended the excellent productions of the Drama club and the class in Dramatics. The Drama club in producing two difficult major plays like "Only 38" and "The Dover Road" showed themselves capable of doing still bigger things in the future. Next year they hope to be able to produce some one-act plays in their own little theatre.

The Friday noon luncheon club, the Student Volunteer group and the Y. W. C. A. have each had a very successful year and have done much to promote a strong religious atmosphere on the College campus.

Each of the many other organizations that appear on the following pages occupy a place in the program of many or a few students and tend to broaden the scope of campus activity. Although the classroom work is of first importance to the student still it is in his work in his club or society that he gains much of the experience and training which will mean a great deal to him when he leaves these college halls.

EURODELPHIAN

Founded 1856

Installed as Gamma Chapter of National Eurodelphian Society, April 29, 1922



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Second Semester

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Mrs. Goss

Miss Vercoe

SORES IN COLLEGIO

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Pauline Kurtz
Dorothy Madden
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June McNeil
Mildred Sagendorf

Helen Ward
Lois Williamson

JUNIORS

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Aileen Radkey
Caroline Ransom

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Ruth Cross
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ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

Founded 1920



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Miss Dunsmore

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

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JUNIORS

Adrienne Cheney	Grace Jackson	Frances Sikkenga
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SOPHOMORES

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Beatrice Cheney	Pearl Harris	Ruth Wilbur
Virginia Dickenson	Frieda Hinrichs	Lillian Anderson

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	Evelyn Moulthrop	



KAPPA PI

Founded 1906



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MISS TANIS

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Helen Chapman	Mable Miller	Cecile Pratt	Anne Wheat
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SOPHOMORES

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Ruth Chart	Grace Hutchins	Frances Peatling	Charlotte Yaple
Carita Clark	Alice Mathers	Gwendolyn Perkins	



SIGMA RHO SIGMA

Founded 1851



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Dr. Ernest B. Harper

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JUNIORS

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 John Hosler

Marcus Mundwiler
 Wells Thoms
 Roger Thompson
 Dee Tourtelotte

SOPHOMORES

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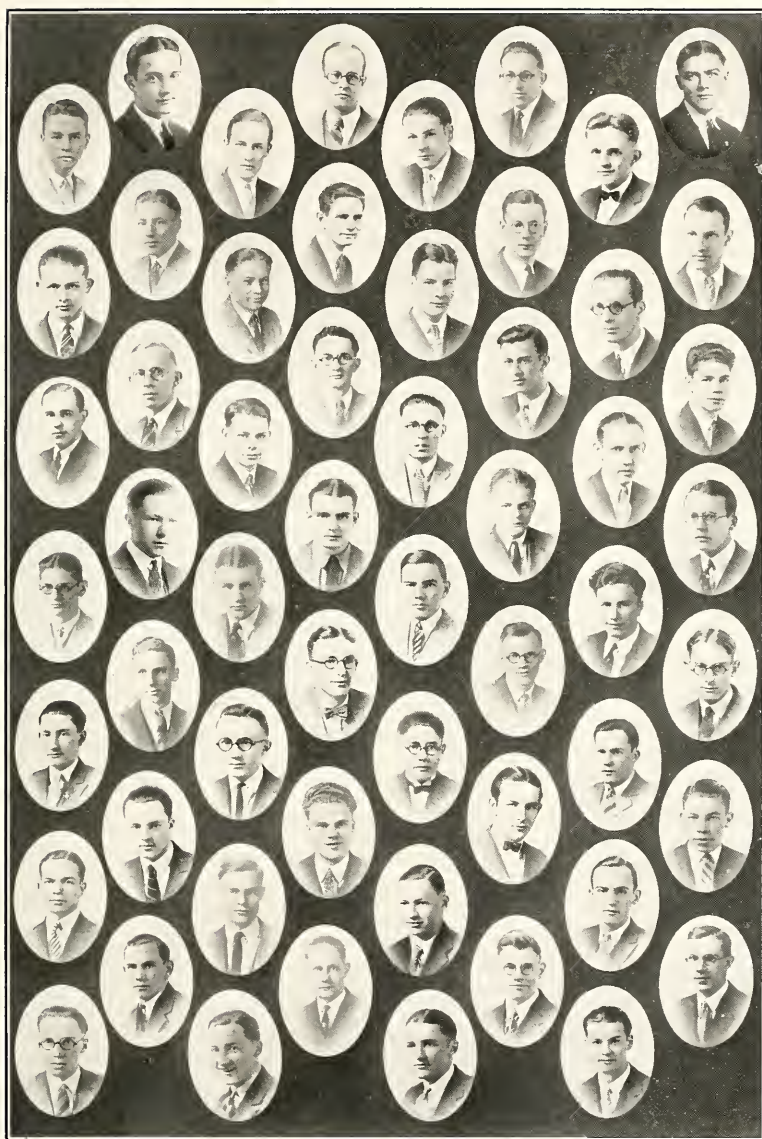
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Founded 1900



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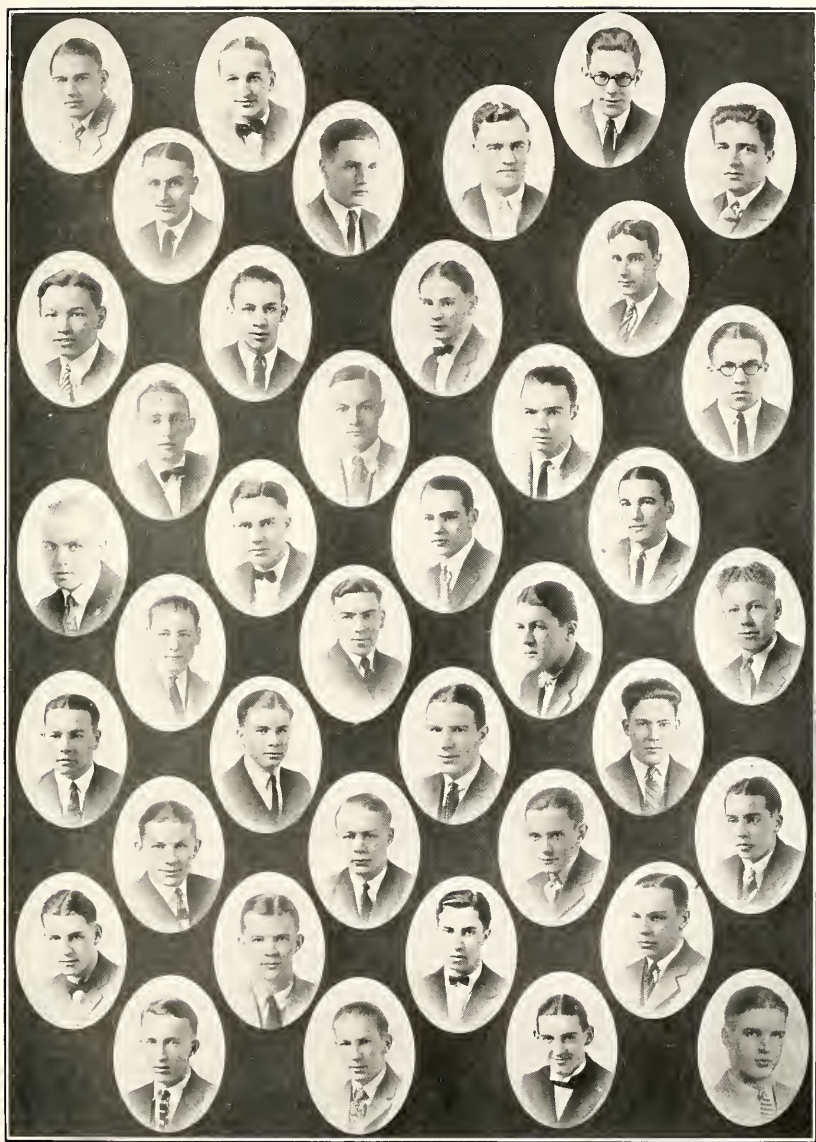
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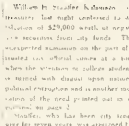
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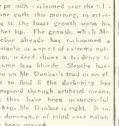
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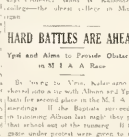
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Ruth Vercoe



Friday Noon Luncheon Club

In order to meet the need of a religious organization for the men of the college, a dozen students gathered together in the Spring of 1922, in the college kitchen, and discussed religious matters. That was the first luncheon of the new organization. That small group, led by Tom Vroeg and Fred Van Zandt, stuck together the remainder of the year, and with co-operation as their keynote, laid the foundation of the present Friday Noon Luncheon Club. Bradford Morse carried on the work the following year, and the attendance grew so rapidly that the luncheons could no longer be held in the kitchen and so were moved into the larger adjoining room. The weekly luncheons have continued with like success throughout the past year, and although the attendance fell off a bit toward the end of the year, the average attendance was about forty. The programs which followed the meals were of varying nature. Sometimes a prominent outside speaker was obtained, while at other times discussions on college and religious problems took up the time. Sometimes faculty members attended these discussions, and the exchange of ideas between students and faculty which resulted, proved beneficial. As a grand wind-up of the year, late in the Spring, the luncheoners invited the members of the Y. W. C. A. to a joint luncheon to discuss the religious program for next year.

OFFICERS

Fall Term		Spring Term
RAYMOND FORD.....	<i>Luncheon Chairman</i>	ERNEST KLINE
WELLS THOMAS.....	<i>Program Chairman</i>	FRED DES AUTELS
KENNETH COMPTON.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	PETER NORG

Y. W. C. A.

This organization belongs to the College branch of the larger unit that encircles the world in its power and influence. The local group is linked up to the National organization by the undergraduate representative.

Weekly meetings are held throughout the year which aim to be social, inspirational, and instructive. These meetings are under the leadership of students, faculty members or visiting speakers.

The outstanding social events during the year are the annual Hare and Hounds party for new girls held directly after school opens, the Senior Girls' breakfast in the Spring, and the Gingling College banquet held in honor of the Sister College in China.

Every girl is welcome to the fellowship of the Y. W. C. A.

MEMBERSHIP

Ruth Adams	Dorothy Hobson	Marjorie Morse
Hazel Allabach	Antoinette Hutchinson	Helen Myers
Lillian Anderson	Grace Jackson	Gertrude Otto
Vada Bennett	Dorothy Johnson	Margaret Palmer
Edna Biss	Winifred Johnson	Aileen Radkey
Maude Blackman	Adelaide Kaiser	Caroline Ransom
Doris Bourne	Gladys Killam	Charline Ransom
Lucille Bullock	Margaret Kurtz	Donna Rankin
Helen Chapman	Pauline Kurtz	Lucille Richard
Bernice Cook	Charlotte Liberty	Jeanette Sagers
Flossie Crook	Hazel Lill	Dorothy M. Scott
Ruth Cross	Mary Lindenthal	Thelma Shinville
Virginia Dickenson	Beryl McLellan	Alma Smith
Dorothea Dowd	Dorothy Madden	Alice Starkweather
Helen Folsom	Gertrude Marshall	Margaret VandeBunt
Velva Green	Lula Mathews	Marjorie Volkers
LeAnna Gang	Lulu Maynard	Clara Waid
Pearl Harris	Winifred Merriitt	Hildegard Watson
Ruby Herbert	Lucy Merson	Lillian Weller
Neva Hirleman	Ruth Minar	Catherine Wells



THE CABINET OFFICERS

HELEN CHAPMAN	<i>President</i>
CHARLOTTE LIBERTY	<i>Vice-President</i>
CATHERINE WELLS	<i>Secretary</i>
HELEN GOING	<i>Treasurer</i>
AILEEN RADKEY	<i>Undergraduate Representative</i>
LULU MAYNARD	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
MARGARET KURTZ	<i>Program</i>

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

MARY LINDENTHAL	<i>World Fellowship</i>
PAULINE KURTZ	<i>Social</i>
DOROTHY SCOTT	<i>Social Service</i>
THELMA SHINVILLE	<i>Publicity</i>
GLADYS KILLAM	<i>Room</i>
MARJORIE VOLKERS	<i>Conference</i>
RUTH MINAR	<i>Music</i>



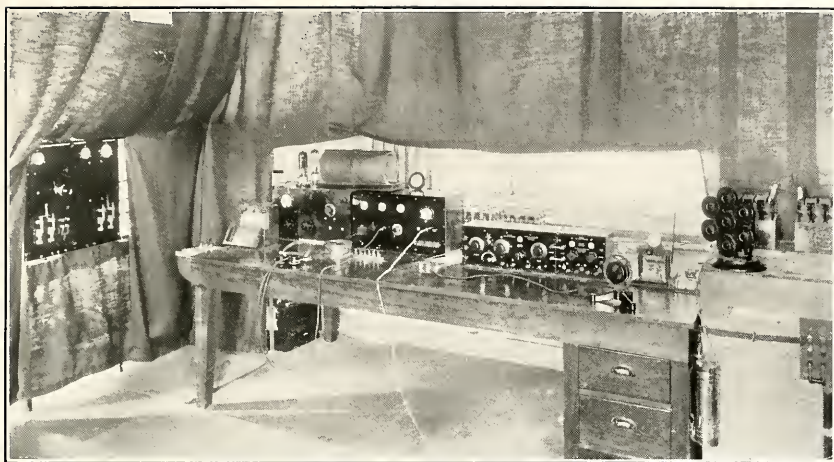
KAZOO IN THE FRONT RANKS AT LAKE GENEVA

CONVENTIONS

Kalamazoo College has been brought into closer contact with the rest of the collegiate world this year by sending its representatives to a record number of inter-collegiate conferences. Early in the Summer of last year Wells Thoms represented Kazoo at the Student Y. M. C. A. Conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., which was attended by almost three thousand students of the Middle West states. During Christmas vacation four representatives, Alma Smith, Harold Beadle, Harold Allen, and Raymond Ford, were sent to the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis, which was attended by over six thousand representatives from practically every institution of higher learning in the country. Upon their return they gave a report on this great convention before the student body. Harold Blaine was sent by the Drama Club as their representative to the National Theta Alpha Phi Convention at Cincinnati. Kalamazoo was again fully represented at the Biennial Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Peoria by a team of four men—Kenneth Sausaman, Vern Bunnell, James Stanley, debators, and Harold Beadle, college orator. The State Student Volunteer Convention, held at Hillsdale this year, was also well attended by Kalamazoo College students.



KALAMAZOO'S DELEGATES AT INDIANAPOLIS



A CORNER OF THE RADIO ROOM

RADIO CLUB

Re-organized in the late Fall of 1923, for the purpose of promoting an interest in radio telegraphy and radio broadcasting, the Kalamazoo College Radio Club elected its officers for the school year 1923-24:

FRANCIS CARTLAND	<i>President</i>
THOMAS SELLER	<i>Vice-President</i>
DONALD B. DOUBLEDAY	<i>Secretary</i>
RUSSELL LYON	<i>Ass't Secretary</i>
PROF. LEONARD J. ASHBY.....	<i>Chairman of Operating Committee</i>

Work was immediately started in the broadcasting studio and new parts and apparatus were ordered. The construction of the sending outfit was completed during the Christmas holidays and station WOAP transmitted its first program of the year at the beginning of the second semester. On each Tuesday evening thereafter, the station broadcast from 7:00 until 8:30 on a wave length of 283 meters. Other programs have been broadcast at irregular intervals.

Professor Ashby, the operator, did the announcing, and the programs were arranged and managed by Mr. Paul Staake. Varied instrumental and vocal numbers and a few speeches made up most of the programs broadcast from this station. Reports indicate that the programs were very successful for many communications were received from local and outside "listeners in". An enlargement of the station for next year has been promised.



CHEMISTRY CLUB



OFFICERS

REGINALD KENNEDY	<i>President</i>
FRANCIS CARTLAND	<i>Vice-President</i>
PAULINE KURTZ	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
LESLIE DOWD	<i>Publicity Manager</i>

MEMBERSHIP

Julia Barber	William Denison	Burr Hathaway	Leonard Lang
Harold Brown	Leslie Dowd	Reginald Kennedy	Carl Ninke
Vern Bunnell	Harold Emerson	Gladys Killam	Gerald Rigterink
Francis Cartland	James Fullerton	Margaret Kurtz	Luce Schmidt
Helen Chapman		Pauline Kurtz	Dee Tourtellotte

HONORARY

Prof. L. F. Smith

Dr. L. R. Thompson



International Relations Club

The International Relations club is now filling the place on the campus which an honorary society fills in other colleges, for its members are selected and admitted because of their scholarship and leadership as well as because of their professed interest in international relations. Founded on the principles of similar organizations, it maintains its standard of dignity in college scholastic circles.

Regular meetings of the club have been held at various times. At them important international problems were discussed, and well prepared papers on current political situations were read. Through the club's efforts several prominent speakers have been brought to the college and in this way a broader interest in world affairs has been awakened.

MEMBERSHIP

CHARTER MEMBERS

Harold Allen
Harold Blaine

Gladys Killam
Clarence Ramsdell

Louise Stein
Helen Ward

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. E. A. Balch

Dr. E. C. Griffith

Dean A. E. Powell

Prof. R. F. Cornell

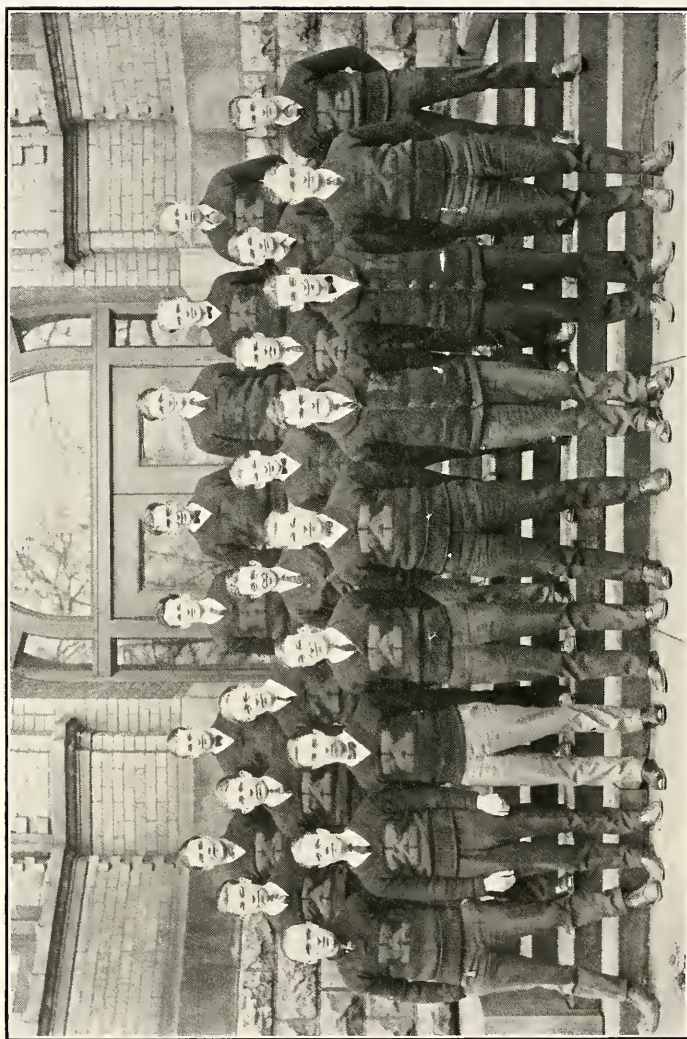
ADMITTED IN '22 AND '23

Waneta Acker
Thomas Cobb
Vern Bunnell
Willis Dunbar
Rock Fleming
Wendell Herron
Vera Hill

Aileen Radkey
Dorothy M. Scott
Nicholas Bock
Francis Cartland
Helen Chapman
Fred Des Autels
Leslie Dowd

Jeanette Fuller
Edwin Gemrich
Harry Hinkley
Robert Ludwig
Ruth Minar
Fred Robinson
Burr Sherwood

Leroy Stinebower
Kenneth Sausaman
Wells Thoms
Juan Espendez Navarro
Heroshi Sueyoshi
Luce Schmidt



"K" CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester

ROCK FLEMING..... *President*
 ARDELL JACOBS..... *Vice-President*
 KENNETH OSBORN..... *Secretary*
 ROLLIN DAVIS..... *Treasurer*

Second Semester

HAROLD VOORHEES
 DARWIN MERKLEY
 MAYNARD SPROUL
 HARRY HINCKLEY

MEMBERSHIP

THREE SPORT MEN

Harold Voorhees—Football, 3; Basketball, 3; Tennis, 1
 Robert Black—Football, 2; Basketball, 2; Baseball, 1

TWO SPORT MEN

Kenneth Osborn—Track, 3; Cross-Country, 2
 Rock Fleming—Football, 2; Track, 2
 Marcus Mundwiler—Basketball, 2; Track, 1
 Darwin Merkley—Football, 2; Basketball, 2
 Harry Voorhees—Basketball, 2; Baseball, 1
 Merrill Peterson—Track, 1; Cross-Country, 2
 Robert Ludwig—Basketball, 1; Baseball, 1

ONE SPORT MEN

Ardell Jacobs—Football, 3
 Rollin Davis—Track, 3
 Harold Brown—Cross-Country, 2
 Peter Norg—Track, 1
 George Skellinger—Track, 1
 Gilbert Otto—Track, 1
 Allison Skeen—Football, 1
 Maynard Sproul—Football, 1

Gerhard Harsch—Football, 1
 Fred LaCrone—Football, 1
 Theodore Meeker—Football, 1
 Ronald Garrett—Football, 1
 Oscar Winne—Football, 1
 Howard Whitney—Football, 1
 Harry Hinkley—Football, 1
 William Denison—Cross-Country, 1

CLARENCE RAMSDELL..... *Student Manager*





Glee Club



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PHILIP VERCOE	<i>President</i>
KENNETH DEAN	<i>Routing Manager</i>
LESLIE DOWD	<i>Business Manager</i>
ERNEST CASLER	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
HENRY OVERLY	<i>Director</i>

MEMBERSHIP

Bradford Morse	<i>Accompanist</i>
John Rynne	<i>Reader</i>
Leslie Dowd, Philip Vercoe, Kenneth Dean, Willis Dunbar.....	<i>Quartet</i>
Willis Dunbar and Ronald Garrett.....	<i>Cornetists</i>

<i>First Tenors</i>	
Leslie Dowd	Erwin Hinga
Roscoe Fortner	

<i>Second Tenors</i>	
Philip Vercoe	Lawrence Armstrong
Ernest Casler	Ronald Garrett
Wilfred Clapp	

<i>Baritones</i>			
Kenneth Dean	Leonard McCarthy	Ivan Dennis	Herbert Brouwer

<i>Bassos</i>		
Willis Dunbar	Robert Stein	Donald Draper

ITINERARY

Lawrence, March 11	Lansing, March 30	Jackson, April 7
Three Rivers, March 21	Flint, April 1	Wayland, April 8
Otsego, March 26	Flint, April 2	Grand Rapids, April 9
Paw Paw, March 27	Ovid, April 3	Home Concert, April 15
Marshall, March 28	Pontiac, April 4	Battle Creek, April 23
Lansing, March 29	Detroit, April 5, 6	

GAYNOR CLUB



OFFICERS

MILDRED SMITH	<i>Manager</i>
MARGUERITE HALL.....	<i>Trip Manager</i>
LOUISE MILLHUFF	<i>Secretary</i>
DOROTHY C. SCOTT	<i>Treasurer</i>
CECILE PRATT	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
ESTHER PRATT	<i>Librarian</i>

MEMBERSHIP

SHIRLEY PAYNE	<i>Reader</i>
MARGARET WILLIAMSON	<i>Accompanist</i>
MRS. E. A. READ	<i>Director</i>
MISS MILDRED TANIS.....	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

SOPRANOS

Mildred Smith	Cecile Pratt	Donna Rankin	Lucile Bullock
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SECOND SOPRANOS

Marguerite Hall	Esther Pratt	Dorothy M. Scott	Hazel Allabach
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ALTOS

Charlotte Liberty	Ruth Adams	Louise Millhuff
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ITINERARY

Vicksburg, March 21	Howell, March 29	Ferndale, May 1
Greenville, March 26	Mason, March 31	Detroit, May 2
Grand Ledge, March 27	Eaton Rapids, April 1	Dowagiac, May 9
Portland, March 28	Home Concert, April 25	





THE COLLEGE BAND

Dramatics





DRAMA CLUB

Founded 1920

The past year has been the most successful year for the Drama club since the club's organization in 1920. Besides holding their regular fortnightly meetings at which they studied plays and biographies of actors and playwrights, the club members produced, under the able direction of Miss Mildred Tanis, two major plays, "Only 38" and "The Dover Road". Both of these plays received high praise from the local critics as did also the two sets of one-act plays which were produced by the class in Dramatics and sponsored by the Drama club. The club hopes to have, in a year or so, a little theatre of its own. The Stockbridge barn has been given to the club by the trustees for that purpose and the work of remodeling has already been started.

OFFICERS

Helen Ward	<i>President</i>
Louise Stein	<i>Vice-President</i>
Gladys Killam	<i>Secretary</i>
Wells Thoms	<i>Treasurer</i>
Harold Blain, Thomas Cobb	<i>Executive Committee</i>

MICHIGAN BETA OF THETA ALPHA PHI



OFFICERS

Waneta Acker	<i>President</i>
Louise Stein	<i>Vice-President</i>
Harold Allen	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERSHIP

Tom Cobb
Wells Thoms
Waneta Acker
Ruth Scott
Louise Stein
Helen Ward
Harold Allen
John Rynne
Prof. Milton Simpson
Miss Mildred Tanis



MISS MILDRED TANIS



PROF. MILTON SIMPSON



DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS

Cecile Pratt
Tom Cobb
Eloise Rickman
Wells Thoms
Helen Ward

Harold Allen
Katheryn Teale
Mulford Shaw
Lillian Weller
Harold Blaine

Pauline Kurtz
Kenneth Crawford
Dollie Houghtaling
Robert Stein
Lonise Stein

Franklin Robinson
Mable Miller
Ben Goldman
Waneta Acker
Edwin Gemrich

Margaret Kurtz
Ledlie De Bow
Gladys Killam
John Rynne
Ruth Scott

HONORARY

Prof. Milton Simpson

Miss Mildred Tanis



“ONLY 38”

Written by
A. E. THOMAS

Directed by
MISS MILDRED TANIS

Presented by the
DRAMA CLUB
at the
FULLER THEATRE
On December 6, 1923

CAST

Mrs. Stanley	<i>Helen Ward</i>
Mrs. Newcomb	<i>Gladys Killam</i>
Mrs. Peters	<i>Lillian Weller</i>
Mr. Sanborn	<i>Edwin Gemrich</i>
Robert Stanley	<i>John Rynne</i>
Lucy Stanley	<i>Ruth Scott</i>
Mary Hadley	<i>Katheryn Teale</i>
Sydney Johnson	<i>Wells Thoms</i>
Jimmy	<i>Kenneth Crawford</i>
Charley	<i>Ledlie De Bore</i>
Alice	<i>Margaret Kurtz</i>

MANAGEMENT

Stage Manager	<i>Waneta Acker</i>
Business Manager	<i>Wells Thoms</i>
Assistant Business Manager	<i>Kenneth Crawford</i>
Ticket Manager	<i>Ben Goldman</i>
Publicity Manager	<i>Ledlie De Bore</i>



"The Dover Road"

Written by
A. A. Milne

Directed by
Miss Mildred Tanis

Presented by the
DRAMA CLUB
at the
FULLER THEATRE
April 10, 1924

CAST

MR. LATIMER	Harold Allen
DOMINIC	Franklin Robinson
LEONARD	Harold Blaine
ANNE	Cecile Pratt
EUSTASIA	Katheryn Teale
NICHOLAS	John Rynne
	Lillian Weller
THE STAFF OF SERVANTS.....	Ruth Scott
	Kenneth Crawford
	Ledlie De Bow

MANAGEMENT

Stage Manager.....	Waneta Acker
Assistant Stage Manager	Mable Miller
Business Manager	Wells Thoms
Assistant Business Manager.....	Edwin Genrich



BLACKSTONIAN FRATERNITY

*National Beta Chapter
Michigan Alpha Chapter*

This fraternity, which has for its purpose the fostering of interest in pre-legal work among undergraduates, has made great strides since its organization here two years ago. Seven new members were admitted during the past year. With the helpful advice and leadership of Prof. Cornell, the fraternity has conducted a seminar in judicial problems at which many prominent lawyers, both local and state, have talked and criticized papers given by members of the organization.

The big event of the year for the members of the club was the Blackstonian banquet, given in honor of Dean Bates of the University of Michigan, to which the Kalamazoo Bar Association members were also invited.

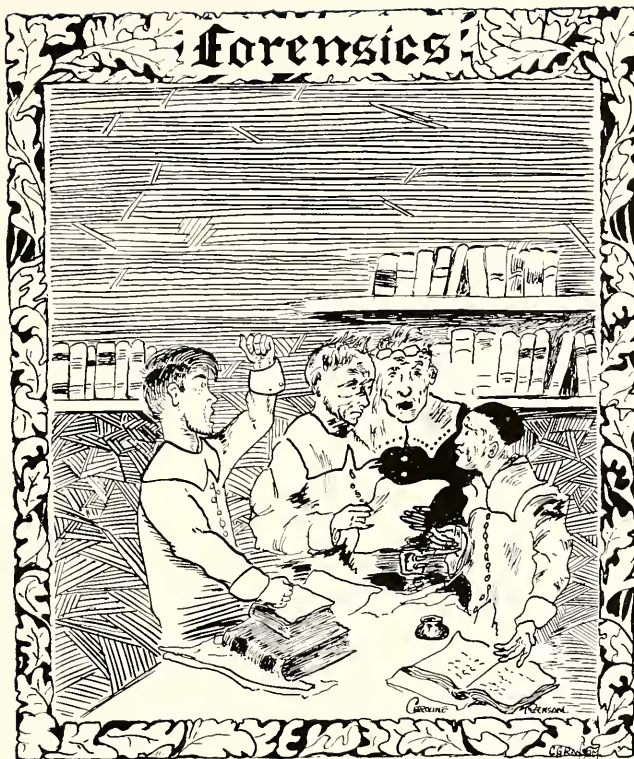
Justice Sharpe of the Michigan Supreme Court was brought to the College through the efforts of the Blackstonians, and gave several speeches while here. It was by his invitation that late in the Spring the club visited the Supreme Court at Lansing and were given a chance to hear an important case tried.

OFFICERS

CLARENCE RAMSDELL	<i>President</i>
HAROLD BEADLE	<i>Vice-President</i>
EDWIN GEMRICH	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

MEMBERSHIP

Clarence Ramsdell	Dexter Brigham	Edwin Gemrich	John Rynne
Thomas S. Cobb	James Stanley	Lloyd Brininger	Edgar Lundy
Harold Beadle	Ben Goldman	Gilbert Otto	
Harold Blaine	Nicholas Bock	Herbert Vogt	





SHIRLEY PAYNE



HAROLD BEADLE

ORATORY

Miss Shirley Payne, Sophomore, again represented Kalamazoo College at the State Oratorical Contest which was held this year at Hope College. Her oration, "The Glory of the Commonplace" was a strong appeal for more interest in the teaching profession, because it is our teachers who are responsible for the education of the youth of the nation. Shirley placed in the top division, in one of the closest contests ever held by the M. O. L.

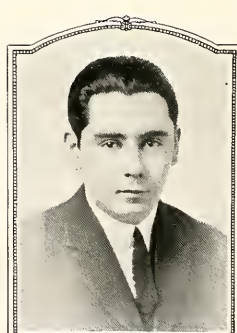
Harold Beadle of the Junior class entered the men's contest with the oration, "Unto One of the Least of These". His oration was a masterful presentation of the reasons for political equality for the Negro. He placed fifth in the contest at Hope. He also entered the National Contest at the Pi Kappa Delta Convention and showed up well against the best orators of the country.

Miss Mildred Tanis, a former winner of the state contest, is the coach of Kalamazoo's orators. Her previous experience is shown in the high quality of the orators which she develops each year. Due to her work, Kalamazoo is always a dangerous contender in the contests of the Michigan Oratorical League.



MISS MILDRED TANIS

Vern Bunnell, the student manager of Oratory and Debate, has done much during his four years at Kalamazoo to put this college in the high place in the Forensic world which it now enjoys. He was on the Freshman debate squad and also served two years on the varsity. In recognition of his work as debater and manager, the Albion college chapter of Delta Sigma Rho elected him into their brotherhood as a member at large.



VERN BUNNELL

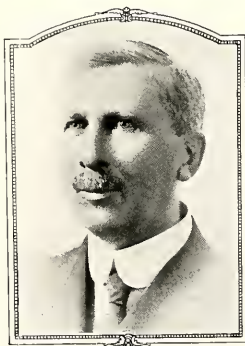


Frank Campbell James Stanley Ledlie De Bow
 Leroy Stinebower Kenneth Sausaman Edwin Gemrich
 Peter Bosker, *alternate* (no picture)

MEN'S VARSITY DEBATE

The men's varsity debate squad finished another successful season. In the Michigan Debate League, the teams won three out of four debates. The loss was 2-1 at Albion, who won the state championship this year. Kalamazoo was a close second with nine points, to ten for Albion. In the other three debates, Kalamazoo won unanimous decisions over Alma and Hope and a 2-1 victory over Olivet. It was a close race and the showing of the Kalamazoo teams was highly satisfactory. The debaters with the exception of captains Sausaman and Campbell will return next year and should put Kalamazoo at the head of the League. Sausaman has helped to turn in a string of eight consecutive victories for Kalamazoo during his four years' service on the college's debate teams and will be greatly missed.

Dr. Elmer C. Griffith, the coach of Debate, deserves high praise for the great success that his teams have won since he took charge in the Fall of 1922. Besides coaching the varsity squad, which won first place last year and second place this year in the Michigan Debate League he has also coached the freshman and women's teams with like success. He is the head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration.



DR. E. C. GRIFFITH



Beryl McLellan Alma Smith Bernice Cook Marjorie Volkers
Helen Myers Margaret VandeBunt Louise Stein Gertrude Otto Winifred Johnson

WOMEN'S VARSITY DEBATE

The Women's teams, composed largely of freshmen, and with only one veteran debater, met M. A. C. in a dual debate. The result was a unanimous victory for the negative team, while the affirmative lost 2-1. The teams were of a high order and deserve considerable credit for their showing against one of Michigan's strongest Forensic colleges. By the deciding vote of the audience the team lost 2-1 to the Colorado Aggie's strong team.



Edgar Lundy Clair Foringer George Pardee
Marion Ellis James McLaughlin Ledlie DeBow Fred Kraushaar
Warren Dobson (no picture)

FRESHMAN DEBATE

The All-fresh teams containing an unusual number of experienced debaters won a double victory in their triangle with Albion and Olivet. This is a most unusual showing for freshmen debaters.

PI KAPPA DELTA



The Michigan Alpha chapter set a new standard for co-operation with those in charge of Forensics this year. Several details of debating were taken over by the chapter. Fourteen new members were admitted from the debate teams, and five members received higher degrees for their work this year.

The local chapter was represented at the Biennial Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Peoria, Ill., by a team of four men. This team consisting of Harold Beadle, Vern Bunnell, Kenneth Sausaman, and James Stanley, turned in three victories out of five debates.

MEMBERSHIP

DR. HERBERT LEE STETSON.....	HONORARY MEMBER
MISS MILDRED TANIS.....	SPECIAL DISTINCTION
DR. ELMER C. GRIFFITH.....	SPECIAL DISTINCTION
VERN BUNNELL.....	SPECIAL DISTINCTION
KENNETH SAUSAMAN.....	SPECIAL DISTINCTION
SHIRLEY PAYNE.....	HONOR
HAROLD BEADLE.....	HONOR
JAMES STANLEY.....	HONOR
LEROY STINEBOWER.....	HONOR
FRANK CAMPBELL.....	HONOR
WILLIS DUNEAR.....	PROFICIENCY
EDWIN GEMRICH.....	PROFICIENCY
LEDLIE DE BOW.....	PROFICIENCY

DEGREE OF FRATERNITY IN DEBATE

Clair Foringer	Helen Myers	Gertrude Otto	Raymond Ford
James McLaughlin	Louise Stein	Berenice Cook	Ben Goldman
Marion Ellis	Beryl McLellan	Margaret Vande Bunt	Vera Hill
George Pardee	Marjorie Volkers	Julia Barber	Gilbert Otto
Alma Smith	Winifred Johnson	Jeanette Fuller	Clarence Ramsdell
			Robert Sodergren







Athletics



COACH J. MAYNARD STREET

TWO M. I. A. A. championships, in tennis and cross-country, two second places, in baseball and track, third place in basketball, and sixth place in football is Kalamazoo's athletic record of the year '23-'24. Although this is not as high a record as Kazoo has boasted for the last two years, still it is a record that no college need be ashamed of. Other colleges, that have not been spoiled by such an unparalleled string of championships as Kalamazoo has earned in the past decade, would consider such a record for the year good cause for celebration. With the leaving of Coach Ralph Young and the advent of Kazoo's new coach, Maynard Street, the natural mix-up occurred, which usually accompanies a change in coaches. Young left a fine record which he built up by years of experience in college coaching. M. A. C. realizing his great worth offered him the position of head coach at that institution and he, seeing an opportunity for greater constructive work, accepted.

J. Maynard Street, a graduate of Carleton College where he was an all-round athlete, distinguished himself, previous to his coming to Kalamazoo, as coach at Shattuck Military Academy. This past year was an unfortunate one for the new coach, due to the extremely small number of veterans which returned last Fall. Next year, with a year of experience in college coaching and a large number of returning veterans to work with, he should be able to develop teams of championship calibre. The prospects for a championship in basketball look especially bright.



CAPTAIN JACOBS

school calibre. The Catholic's first, second and third teams ran up 74 points in three quarters on Kalamazoo. But in the final period the battered Streetmen braced and held the heavy and fresh Irishmen scoreless. Kalamazoo was unable to make any first downs and Notre Dame was held for downs only three times.

The University of Detroit, but slightly less powerful than Notre Dame on the next Saturday walloped Captain Jacob's eleven 73-0. Black, Jacobs, Flenning, and Voorhees were badly crippled in this game.

The opening M. I. A. A. game showed how woefully weak the college football outfit really was. For the first time in twelve years the Crimson crew was able to triumph 20-7. Skeen made Kalamazoo's touchdown on a line plunge after a pass of 30 yards to Harry Voorhees had been carried to the 5-yard line.

The first home game against Morningside, of Sioux City, Iowa, was a replica of the university combats. Outweighed 30 pounds to a man in this and in the succeeding game at Marietta, Ohio, the college was held scoreless while big scores were run up by the opponents.

The sixth defeat was at the hands of Ypsilanti at home by a 19 to 3 score. Black's drop-kick from the 35-yard line accounted for the Kazoo trio of points. In this game the fighting Kazoo spirit displayed itself to a marked degree.

Hillsdale forced the Kazooks into undisputed possession of the cellar in the M. I. A. A. race by winning 27-13. Skeen and Merkley made touchdowns while Black made a try-for-point good.

Four regulars, Jacobs, Hinckley, H. O. Voorhees, and Garrett were out of the Alma game on account of injuries. In spite of this the eleven made a fair showing against the M. I. A. A. Champions holding them 38 to 0.

Kalamazoo's ninth defeat was in many ways more glorious than a victory would have been over a lesser team. Albion came to Kalamazoo doped to win by 50 points.

THE most disastrous football season in the history of the school" characterizes the 1923 gridiron regime of the Orange and Black. Ten games were played and that number were lost. Kalamazoo averaged 3 points per game to opponents' average of $47\frac{1}{2}$. In six of the contests Kalamazoo was unable to make a point.

In spite of this amazing record of calamity the football season was declared in some quarters a most remarkable series of moral victories. In defense of the football team and Coach Maynard Street, entering upon his first campaign with the Baptists, it can be indisputably said that they faced the hardest football schedule ever framed for any Kalamazoo football squad. Added to this, the material was the slimmest ever. Of the expected veterans only Captain Jacobs, Casey Voorhees, Captain-elect Black, Harsch, Fleming, and Sproul answered the football summons.

With only four "K" men and a disheartening number of freshmen recruits, Street opened the season at Notre Dame with a team of little more than high



Back Row—Fortner, Dobson, Eldred, Reed, Stone, Kraushaar, Benedict, Hulett, Hinga, Coach Street.

Middle Row—Assistant Coach Vroeg, Sproul, Otto, Whitney, Carson, Garrett, Meeker, Curtis.

Front Row—Skeen, Harold Voorhees, Black, Captain Jacobs, Merkley, Harsch, LaCrone.

But Kalamazoo playing a great game threatened to win the game at several stages. Had fate been kind a 14-14 tie might have resulted. As it was Merkley's touchdown was the only Kazoo score while Albion made three touchdowns.

The game with Lombard on Thanksgiving Day was an exhibition of super-college football. Lombard outplayed the College in every department and looked the best of any team Kazoo met, not excepting Notre Dame or Detroit.

While the College lost ten straight games it must be remembered that the contests included games with the University of Notre Dame and Detroit and the intercollegiate leaders of Iowa, Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan. The team showed steady improvement as evidenced by the Hillsdale and Albion games. Continuing steadfastly in the face of certain defeat, fighting gamely and consistently, the team deserved and was given steadfast and loyal support by the student body at all times.

Captain Ardell Jacobs and Harold Voorhees won their third "K"s in football. Second "K"s were awarded to Bob Black and Darwin Merkley. First year men are Hinckley, LaCrone, Meeker, Harsch, Winne, Whitney, Sproul, Garrett, and Skeen. "R"s were given to Benedict, Newland, Dobson, Carson, Stone, Otto, and Curtis. Eldred received a service sweater.



CAPTAIN-ELECT BLACK

There were no quitters, no sobbers, no kickers, on the college team. Every man was game and depended on that gameness to carry him through four struggling quarters of each contest. Captain Jacobs, guard on the mythical all-M. I. A. A. team, has been a valuable asset to the Kalamazoo team and an incentive for the new men to work hard. After wearing the "K" for two successful seasons he returned to college last Fall with the realization that he was to lead a losing team. With a spirit of optimism he was determined to make the most of the least. His presence on the team was an added encouragement to the Freshmen and instilled in them the old fighting spirit of Kazoo. Jacobs certainly will be missed when the whistle blows for the kick-off next Fall. Captain-elect Bob Black was the strongest individual player on the team. He is an all-round man and well worthy of being captain. He is a fighter and a consistent ground gainer with his kicks and passes. With a stronger line to aid him he would have starred as one of the best ends in the Middle West. Black's punting averaged 40 yards and he drop-kicked accurately when given a chance.

Darwin Merkley is a hard fighting, clever quarterback. He generalized the team in an experienced fashion and proved himself to be the best returning man on the kick-offs on the team. One of the main-stays of the line was Gerard Harsch. Playing his first year as regular, he displayed great defensive ability. His large, muscular frame stopped many an enemy plunge which was directed at his side of the forward wall. Maynard Sproul, the diminutive half back, was given a chance on the varsity this year and made good. Despite his smallness of stature, he was able to make considerable yardage for Kazoo, due to his fleetness of foot.

Allison Skeen, the "human battering-ram", was the big star of the backfield. He played more quarters than any other member of the squad, only being out two in the entire season. As a line plunger he is hard to beat. He did excellent defensive work and gave perfect interference on end runs.

The Voorhees brothers both were valuable assets to the team. Casey was slowed up by injuries a good portion of the time but when he was at his best he proved a formidable problem for the opposition. His gameness alone kept him going in several of the affrays when he was suffering from injuries, and exhaustion. Harry showed up best at the receiving end of passes. Harry Hinkley tackled more opponents on kick-offs than did any other man, and on several occasions he gave the crowd a thrill by snagging long passes.

Much promising material was found in the Freshman class, from which next year several stars should develop. Ronald Garrett was the fastest open field runner on the squad. LaCrone, Whitney, Winne, and Meeker won regular berths on the Varsity by merit of the fighting spirit which they displayed at all times.



MERKLEY



SPROUL



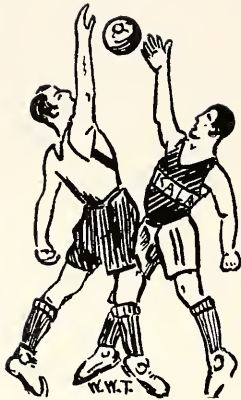
HARSCH



SKEEN


H. A.
VOORHEES





Despite the loss of the leadership of the M. I. A. A. for the first time in eleven years, the 1924 basketball team has completed a season of which any small college may well be proud. Seven victories were secured out of fifteen intercollegiate contests played. The loss of the M. I. A. A. championship still leaves Kalamazoo with the satisfaction of holding a world's record for leadership in an intercollegiate league, a record that is not likely to be broken for some time unless Carleton maintains its present superiority in Minnesota.

Handicapped by a lack of reserve material, the team fought hard under the able direction of Coach Street and ended the season with a third place in the M. I. A. A. per cent column, having lost the final game to Ypsilanti in the slump that followed defeat in the championship tilt with Alma.

Carleton College of Minnesota, by beating the Kazooks 41-8, opened the season in the college's worst defeat of the year. Then Hope College won

from Kazoo here and later in the season repeated on the Holland floor. Then came the Baptists most glorious event of the year. In the first M. I. A. A. game of the season Kazoo won over Olivet 29-18. This was Kalamazoo's first victory under the Street regime.

Kalamazoo won from Hillsdale and stood at the top of the Association percentage but Albion did the unexpected and nosed out the locals 20-19. Street's team surprised the knowing ones by beating Ypsilanti in impressive style in their best home game of the season. The College also won again from Hillsdale in a fast and furious contest but two nights later the team was trounced by Alma.

The team got revenge for their former loss to Albion by trimming the Methodists on the home floor to the tune of 41-29. Then came the Lombard game on Washington's birthday. The Kazoos extended themselves and threatened to cop the game most of the way but lost out in the final minutes. Returning home they annihilated Olivet but then were definitely counted out of the championship race when they were crowned by Alma for the second time. Kalamazoo slipped down into third place in the conference when Ypsilanti ran up 49 points to the locals' 25.

In the last game of the year Street's men won over Lake Forest in a nip-and-tuck game. In this game, which ended 30-28, Kalamazoo retrieved, to some extent, the glory which it had lost in past contests.



CAPTAIN HAROLD VOORHEES



Back Row—Coach Street, Rynne, Simmons, Jacobs, Dipple, Manager Thompson.
Front Row—Ludwig, Harry Voorhees, Captain Harold Voorhees, Merkley, Black.

One of the team's chief scorers and player most mentioned for an All-M. I. A. A. berth, is Captain-elect Harry Voorhees. Harry, a Sophomore, exhibited a pluckiness that time after time forced baskets directly under the noses of the towering guards who frequently opposed him. He can play forward and guard positions with equal facility although running guards is the position that he most often plays.

Captain Casey Voorhees, speedy, heady, and always alert, was a mainstay of the squad at all times. Several victories are directly attributable to his headwork in calling signals. Merkley is another man of All-M. I. A. A. rank. He is the best and most accurate forward on the squad. Always dependable, he rendered invaluable service through a difficult season.

Black and Ludwig, in the guarding positions, gained considerable glory by their steady blocking of enemy attacks. The fact that opponents' victories were won largely by the long shot route indicates their guarding ability. Tom Shepherd played a fine grade of ball in the first five games of the year and then left for the U. of M. John Rynne got in nine games for short intervals and showed considerable promise. Simmons, Jacobs, Hinckley, and Dipple were injected for a few minutes in a couple of games. But the first five men named bore the brunt of the entire season.

Things look bright for a winning season for next year.



CAPTAIN-ELECT
HARRY VORHEES

Captain Voorhees is the only one of the regulars who will not be with the team next year, and Ardell Jacobs is the only Senior on the subs. This leaves four regulars and four second string men upon which Coach Street should build a winning team for 1925.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Kalamazoo.....	8	Carleton	41
Kalamazoo.....	27	Hope	31
Kalamazoo.....	28	Olivet	19
Kalamazoo.....	30	Hillsdale	22
Kalamazoo.....	19	Hope	37
Kalamazoo.....	19	Albion	20
Kalamazoo.....	37	Ypsilanti	34
Kalamazoo.....	24	Hillsdale	18
Kalamazoo.....	22	Alma	44
Kalamazoo.....	41	Albion	29
Kalamazoo.....	21	Lombard	32
Kalamazoo.....	25	Olivet	19
Kalamazoo.....	21	Alma	28
Kalamazoo.....	25	Ypsilanti	49
Kalamazoo.....	30	Lake Forest	28
Totals	397	Totals	451



Strike up ye old funeral dirge, Willie.



MOAG, DAVIS, DENISON, COACH STREET,
OSBORN, CAPTAIN BROWN, PETERSON.

FOR the second consecutive year in the history of M. I. A. A. cross-country competition, Kalamazoo runners won the championship last Fall against stiff opposition.

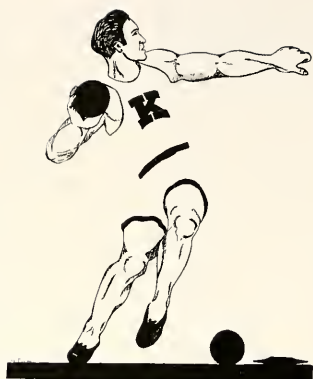
In the try-outs shortly before the opening of the season, Peterson came in first, Osborn second, Brown third, Davis fourth, Denison fifth, and Moag sixth. This team repeated last year's performance by winning second place in the state inter-collegiate five-mile run at M. A. C. on November 10th. In a fast field of sixty runners, Peterson placed 4th, Osborn 13th, Brown 14th, Davis 22nd, Denison 25th, and Moag 27th. Inasmuch as the Orange and Black was competing against the best college teams in the state, it was considered a high honor to finish so well.

The M. I. A. A. was run off over a 3.8 mile course at Ypsilanti, on November 17. The weather and the course were ideal for a fast race, resulting in the record breaking time of 20:33. Besides Kalamazoo, teams representing Michigan State Normal, Hillsdale, Olivet, and Albion competed. Carpenter of Ypsilanti finished first, Willets of Hillsdale second, followed closely by Brown, Peterson, and Osborn of Kalamazoo, in the order named. Denison finished 7th, Davis 12th, and Moag 14th. Kalamazoo won over Ypsilanti, the runner-up, 31-38.

Harold Brown has captained the team for two years and his loss by graduation will be greatly felt. However, the remaining five members of the 1923 team will return next year, and with Merrill Peterson as their captain, they should again bring back the championship to Kazoo.



CAPTAIN BROWN



Drake relays the College team finished in fourth place. The team also finished fourth in the State meet at M. A. C.

In the closest meet of many years the Green and White of Ypsilanti won the M. I. A. A. track and field meet from the Orange and Black, thereby wresting from Kazoo the championship of the association which she held for four consecutive years. The Normal College secured 63 5-6 points to Kalamazoo's 58. The meet was not decided until the final event—the mile relay.

Ypsilanti opened the meet with a bang and at the end of the first day was leading the locals by 13 1-3 points. But the Kazoo stars came back and seriously disputed Ypsi's right to the coveted banner. In the meet Kazoo took 6 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth and second in the relay.

Tom Shepherd was individual high point man, winning the broad jump, tying with Bouwman in the high jump, and finishing third in the high hurdles. Captain Osborn led the field in the two mile event. Davis won the 440 and Forman the 880.

Over 260 high school athletes took part in the eighth annual inter-scholastic track meet held on the College track on May 5. This was the largest and best meet ever held on the local lot. Plainwell's well-balanced team won the meet with a total of 42 points. Camp of Plainwell was high point man. Five new records were set, three being in events run off for the first time. Marks in the mile were shattered in both classes and the record for the javelin broke the College record when Lovette of Saginaw heaved the spear 161.85 ft. in class B. Records for the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes were also set.

Captain Osborn, Shepherd, Forman, VanZandt, Hamill, Fleming, Petschulat, Doyle, Davis, Bouwman, Norg, Lee, Chickering, Otto, Peterson, Skellenger, and Salters received "K's" for their

Beaten out of first place in the M. I. A. A. race by Ypsilanti's veteran team in one of the closest contests ever held between the two schools, the 1923 track team finished the season a strong second, with Alma, Albion, Hillsdale, and Olivet finishing far behind in the order named. Three Kalamazoo College records were broken and one tied during the season. Van Zandt threw the javelin 153.05 feet. Shepherd raised the broad jump record to 21 feet 11 inches, and tied the 120 high hurdle record. Forman lowered the 880 mark to 2:00 3-10.

The team lost a close dual meet to Ypsilanti and then triumphed by large margins in due encounters over Hillsdale and Albion. At the



CAPTAIN OSBORN



Back Row—Coach Young, Kline, Fandrich, Doubleday, Olmstead, Salter, Ramsdell, student manager.

Second Row—Otto, Skellenger, Peterson, Lee, Ford, Henry, Brown, Norg.

Front Row—Doyle, Fleming, Petschulat, Van Zandt, Captain Osborn, Hamill, Forman, Davis, Bouwman.

season's work. Brown, Henry, and Olmstead received "R's". Zeke Osborn was re-elected to captain the 1924 team. Osborn, Kalamazoo's best distance man, has won a host of races for Kazoo and well deserves the honor of being captain for two consecutive years.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

Event	Record	Holder	Meet	Year
100	10	A. C. Walker	M. I. A. A.	1915
220	22 2-10	Victor Petschulat	State	1921
440	51 2-10	Harvard Coleman	Mid West	1922
880	2:00 3-10	Ray Forman	M. I. A. A.	1923
One Mile	4:28 4-10	Ray Forman	Nat. Intercollegiate	1921
Two Mile	9:57 6-10	Harold Wilcox	State	1921
120 H. H.	16 8-10	James Fleugal	M. I. A. A.	1915
		Charles Wattles	M. I. A. A.	1920
		Thomas Shepherd	State	1923
220 L. H.	26 6-10	Albert R. Schuur	Hillsdale	1916
Hammer*	128 ft. 3 in.	E. L. Moore	M. I. A. A.	1905
Shot	38.73 ft.	Ralph Clay	State	1921
Discus	133 ft. 4 in.	Wm. Praeger Jr.	Nat. Intercollegiate	1921
Broad Jump	21 ft. 11 in.	Thomas Shepherd	Hillsdale	1923
High Jump	6 ft.	J. Paul Walker	State	1919
Pole Vault	11 ft. 3 in.	Miles Casteel	State	1920
Javelin	153.05 ft.	Fred Van Zandt	Albion	1923
Relay	3:30 2-10	Linn Kern, 53 2-10	Mid West	1922
		Noble Travis, 53		
		Rollin Davis, 52 4-10		
		Harvard Coleman, 51 6-10		

*Discontinued.



The baseball team had a very up-and-down season in the Spring of 1923. One other pitcher like Bowman or a few more hitters like Black and Chase and the college team would have gone through its difficult season undefeated. As it was Kazoo only won six games out of fifteen.

After losing to Notre Dame and M. A. C. the team won three straight M. I. A. A. victories. Then it lost three straight M. I. A. A. games, and also was defeated at Mt. Pleasant. After trimming Olivet for the second time, they lost to Alma and M. A. C. Two close games were won on the home lot from Ypsi and Albion, but in the final game on Field day, Albion won out again.

The season was a success from every angle. The team started the season with only three regulars—two outfielders and a second baseman—and finished the season in a tie for second place in the conference standings.

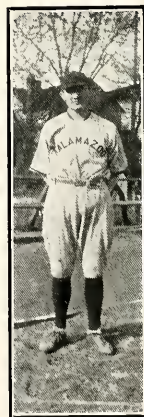
Bert Bowman was undoubtedly the best pitcher in the M. I. A. A., and with the proper kind of support would have won the pennant for Kazoo. His defeats in the M. I. A. A. were in all cases caused by unearned runs.

Captain-elect Bob Ludwig earned the title of "best catcher in the conference" his first year on the team. "Babe Ruth" Black was the long range swatter. His bee-line bullet throws across the diamond were of big league calibre.

Chevy Chase was the most dependable hitter, hitting consistently in the pinches and making several spectacular catches in the outer garden. Bud Hinga played his usual steady game and was the life of the infield. Morley, Le Cronier, and Voorhees played good ball and several times delivered timely blows. Although his hitting wasn't up to the high standard that he set in preceding years, still Captain Petschulat proved to be a good leader and a handy fielder.

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS, 1923

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alma	9	3	.750
Kalamazoo	6	5	.556
Albion	6	5	.556
Olivet	4	7	.364
Hillsdale	3	6	.333
Ypsilanti	4	6	.400



CAPTAIN
PETSCHULAT



Back Row—Coach Young, Coates, Sodergren, Sherwood, Prior, Doyle, Hollander, Manager Ramsdell.

Middle Row—Hellenburg, Ludwig, Vercoe, Zimmerman, Lundy, Voorhees, Coughlin, Wise.

Front Row—Hinga, Le Cronier, Chase, Captain Petschulat, Black, Morley, Bowman.

The 1923 team had the fewest strike-outs and the most bases-on-balls of any team in the last four years. The team lost some high class material in Captain Petschulat, Hinga, Coughlin, Le Cronier, Bowman and Chase, who did not return in the Fall of 1923. Even with this loss, however, the 1924 team ought to have enough material left, to give the other colleges in the M. I. A. A. a good race.

THE YEAR'S RECORD

Kalamazoo.....	4	Notre Dame	14
Kalamazoo.....	0	M. A. C.....	8
Kalamazoo.....	4	Olivet	0
Kalamazoo.....	6	Ypsilanti	0
Kalamazoo.....	14	Hillsdale	3
Kalamazoo.....	2	Albion	10
Kalamazoo.....	7	Hillsdale	8
Kalamazoo.....	2	Alma	3
Kalamazoo.....	6	Mt. Pleasant	13
Kalamazoo.....	6	Olivet	0
Kalamazoo.....	1	M. A. C.....	14
Kalamazoo.....	2	Alma	4
Kalamazoo.....	3	Ypsilanti	2
Kalamazoo.....	4	Albion	3
Kalamazoo.....	6	Albion	8
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CAPTAIN-ELECT
LUDWIG



FRENCH, CAPTAIN HALL, H. A. VOORHEES,
MISS PUTT, MISS PINEL.

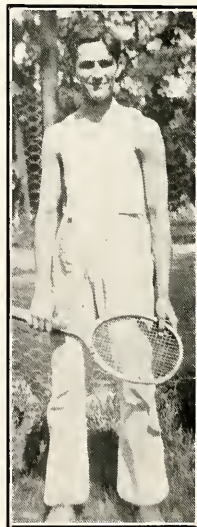
Tennis Champions of the M. I. A. A. for the third consecutive year.

The 1923 tennis team upheld the high record established by Kalamazoo teams in the past by cleaning up everything in sight in the form of state championships. Under the capable leadership of Captain Peck Hall, singles champion of Michigan, a title won at the M. A. C. Intercollegiate, the team scored an easy victory over the other M. I. A. A. schools in the tournament at Albion. Dorothy Putt again earned the title of women's singles champion of the M. I. A. A. and Peck Hall won the same distinction in the men's division. The Kalamazoo women's doubles team, composed of Dorothy Putt and Mabel Pinel, won the doubles championship of the M. I. A. A., while the men's doubles team, composed of Hall and Casey Voorhees, won second place in the men's contest.

The season opened with a dual meet with Central Normal School, which resulted in a tie. Hall and French won their singles matches, while Alenduff and French won their doubles contest. However the Normal men also gained three matches.

In the M. I. A. A. preliminary match played with Olivet, Miss Putt won, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Pinel won, 6-1, 6-0. Peck Hall won from Cunningham in two love sets, while Voorhees won, 6-4, 8-10, 6-1.

In the men's doubles finals, Dillon and Kerns of Ypsi, defeated Hall and Voorhees, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. In the women's doubles finals, Dorothy Putt and Mabel Pinel beat Miss Wonsey and Miss Urch of Albion, 6-2, 7-5.



CAPTAIN HALL





WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

With the increase of enthusiasm for women's athletics in Kalamazoo College came the need of an organized group to sustain and promote such an interest. Consequently in the Spring of 1923 the Women's Athletic Association was formed with its object "to properly develop the body, to awaken a broad and intelligent interest in women's athletics, and to acquire knowledge concerning them."

Interclass rivalry has been heightened through contests and tournaments. Emphasis, however, has been placed on persistent training and moderate living with a more active athletic program in view for next year.

OFFICERS

Marguerite Hall	<i>President</i>
Lillian Draewell	<i>Vice-President</i>
Dorothy C. Scott	<i>Secretary</i>
Pauline Kurtz	<i>Treasurer</i>
Catherine Wells	<i>Recorder</i>
Virginia Earl, Neva Hirleman.....	<i>Ass't Recorders</i>

MEMBERSHIP

1924

Margaret Kurtz

Pauline Kurtz

Helen Meyers

Charlotte Liberty

Luce Schmidt

1925

Marguerite Hall

Grace Jackson

Aileen Radkey

Dorothy C. Scott

1926

Ruth Adams

Lillian Anderson

Doris Bourns

Bertha Briggs

Lucile Bullock

Ruth Cross

Lillian Draewell

Virginia Earl

Helen Going

Alice Gordon

Velva Green

Hazel Lill

Grace Loupee

Eleanor Martin

Winifred Merritt

Shirley Payne

Evelyn Pinel

Elinor Snow

Margaret Vande Bunt

Clara Waid

Catherine Wells

1927

Dorothy Aldrich

Hazel Allabach

Maude Blackman

Dorothea Bowman

Ruth Chadderdon

Ruth Chart

Carita Clark

Bernice Cook

Flossie Crook

Marion De Young

Dorothea Dowd

Helen Folsom

LeAnna Gang

Blanche Gilhams

Dorothy Henshaw

Ruby Herbert

Neva Hirleman

Dorothy Hobson

Grace Hutchins

Dorothy Johnson

Winifred Johnson

Muriel Lindsey

Lulu Mathews

Beryl McLellan

Marjorie Morse

Martha Murphy

Dorothy Nummendor

Gertrude Otto

Margaret Palmer

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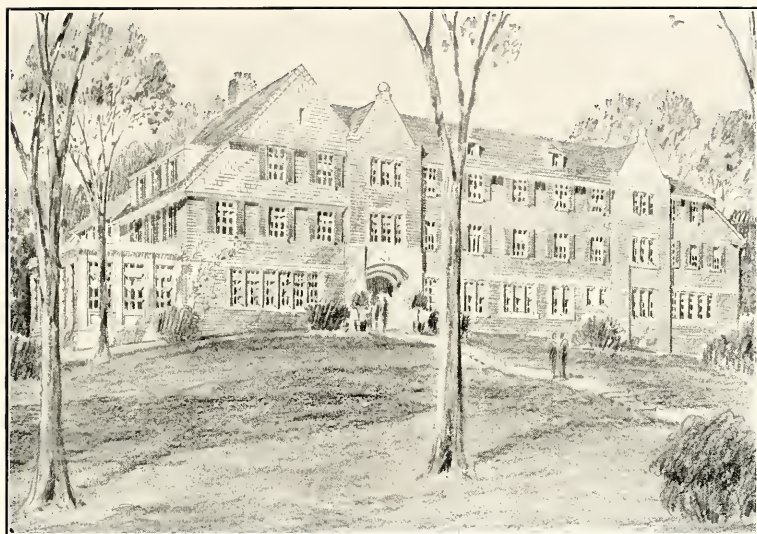
STOCKBRIDGE HALL

The dormitory life of the college is an important part of the college life as a whole, and for this reason the staff thought that the Boiling Pot would not be complete without some mention being made of it. And so to the inmates of the college dorms this section is dedicated; may the merry faces, here shown, recall happy memories of dormitory days to you, gentle readers, when, in years to come you again glance through these pages.

Under the new plans of the administration, the dormitory accommodations of the college will soon be greatly improved. The first part of these plans was carried out when the ground was broken, late this Spring, for the beautiful new \$105,000 women's dormitory.



WHEATON LODGE



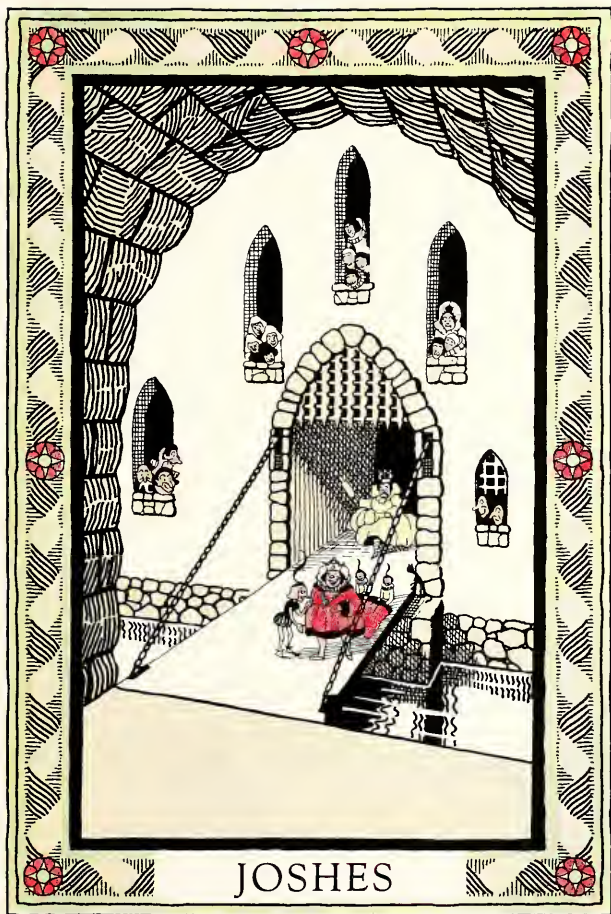
NEW WOMEN'S DORMITORY



MEN'S DORMITORY

1924 BOILING POT





JOSHES



"I would a Tale unfold"
WWT

EXCELSIOR!

The shades of night were falling fast,
When through gay Greenwich village passed
A poet with a languid air
Who wore a wig of tangled hair,
Excelsior!

His coat was torn, his shoes were worn,
And on his face a look forlorn,
And to his clothes were clinging shreds
Of that soft stuff they use for beds.
Excelsior!

This poet traveled with a bunch
Who fed themselves upon free lunch,
Who always stood in direst need,
That filled their pipes with that vile weed.
Excelsior!

Our poet died most suddenly,
And friends the body came to see,
And strange to say, 'twas packed away
In that course stuff that looks like hay,
Excelsior!

While digging in an old back yard
In later years they found this hard.
They excavated his remains
And ope'd his skull in search of brains—
Lo! he had none, but in their place
A fibrous substance filled the space.
Excelsior!

Prof. Milton Simpson, in giving out special
topics, was surprised that no one took the
subject, "Public Baths". He couldn't blame
them much though because he wouldn't like
to take public baths either.

"No," said the farmyard hen, "I'm no
humming bird, but I know my eggs."

GENERAL

'Twas in Freshmen Lecture,
The talk ran long and slow;
And soon were sleeping peacefully
The students, row on row.

WE GIVE UP

Jim Stanley wants to know whether a
newly married deaf and dumb couple may
be said to be unspeakably happy.

At eight P. M. when Ma and Pa
Helped entertain with sis,
John and Mary in distance seats
Were — far — apart — like — this.
At 10 P. M. Pa withdrew
And sought his room upstairs,
Ah then, ye gods! What bliss!
The lovers sat till nearly one,
Aboutascloseasthis.

TRY IT MEN

Here's a sure way, fellows, to make enemies.

Rush up to a girl you know, grab her hand
as though you're tickled to death to see her,
and in honeyed tones say, "Well how's my
girl?"

Ten times out of nine she'll answer coyly,
"All right."

Then say, "How do you know she is?"

The dying man shook his head tearfully
and maintained, "I won't take it, no Ikey, it
tastes awful."

"But mine dear fren," groaned Ikey, "you
can't die and leave all those expensive medi-
cines wasted."



He—Bill says he could marry any girl he pleases."

She—Yes, but could he ever please one.

THIS ONE PUTS SHERLOCK HOLMES TO SHAME

While glancing through the weekly paper of a neighboring small town, the editor came across a masterful piece of detective work which he considered worthy of the honor of being reprinted here.

It seems that some heartless wretch had placed some tacks on the highway leading through said town, and as a result said tacks had done considerable damage before they were discovered and removed. One of the rich men (there are at least two in the village) who had received several punctures as a result of the vile deed, posted a reward of \$100 for the capture of the guilty party. A couple days later he received this letter:

Dear Sir: I have just read account of reward for the person scattering shingle nails on the road north of Holland.

I think I could find out who done it, but such things are very hard to prove, unless the person is seen and if it was done on purpose, the person would see to it that no one would catch him or her, at it.

I need the money bad enough, but to gain the reward I would have to produce evidence enough for conviction, and that is quite the impossible thing.

Even if a man (or woman) had been known to have bought nails at a store on that day and then traversed the road north, or had bought them in Grand Haven or some cross roads store. You can probably

satisfy yourself as to who it was as well as I could. Find out, who purchased shingle nails on that date at a Holland hardware, at Grand Haven or at a country store. Who lives north of Holland and maybe off the cement road that owns no machine. It may be some envious person (and there are plenty of them). Or someone who has had a dog killed or chickens, or has been run into by a motorist, or had a child hurt.

Look for the man who is narrow-minded and probably drives a team, or one horse, and (maybe) too stingy to feed them properly and take care of them as he should, probably beats them and overdrives them, has an ugly temper, a bluffer, (if he knows he can lick the other fellow), but a coward in a pinch or "showdown."

My theory is, that someone is putting on a new roof, bought shingles or about to build a house, or chicken coop. Had the package of nails in his (or her) wagon and the package became broken, thus scattering the nails as they went along. Interview all car owners north and try and find a low-down person that doesn't own any car. At the same time, look for a new roof, or anyone contemplating building. Spend a few days at this, burn a little gas, make new acquaintances and friends maybe. Then report to my uncle C. C. Bailey who was sheriff of Ottawa county about 1868 or 1870, I don't know exact date.

Yours truly,
C. H. B., Jr.

IN HER LITTLE COTTAGE PUDDING BY THE SEA

I

When the quail on toast doth sweetly sing in autumn,
And the incandescent bulbs begin to sprout,
There's something seems to tell me that I've got 'em,
And my mother never dares to let me out.
The box-calves moistly munch their popcorn plaster,
The jailbird sings up in the whiffle tree;
The dumbbell heaved a cyclone as I passed her,
In her little cottage pudding by the sea.

Refrain:

In her little cottage pudding by the sea,
My Gwendolyn is waiting there for me;
And she surely is a prize,
With her sweet witch-hazel eyes,
In her little cottage pudding by the sea.

II

The Horlicks Malted milkmaid saw the cow hide
Behind the old moss-covered bucket shop;
They say the bed ticked and the sea-side,
And the cellar staired to see the chocolate drop.
A rum punch landed just below the wheat belt
Can't kill as quick as a tomato can;
They say that Cupid wears a heart-felt,
And a Turkish chauffeur is an Ottoman—

Refrain:

In her little cottage pudding by the sea,
My Gwendolyn is waiting there for me;
She's so blythe and debonair
With her curly Belgian hare,
In her little cottage pudding by the sea.

III

The cow-slipped on her wintergreen kimona
When she heard the shoe horn and the lemon peel;
Othello now won't speak to Desdemona
Because he saw O'Sullivan rubber heel.
A Waterman's fountain pig pen for a feature
Would be extremely novel, would it not?
That's all—won't some courageous creature
Step bravely forth and flag my train of thought?

Refrain:

In her little cottage pudding by the sea,
My Gwendolyn is waiting there for me;
And I linger in suspense
On the rhubarb-wire fence
Of her little cottage pudding by the sea.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

SOCK!

Olmstead—Where's Beans?

Rickman—Over working in the Physics lab.

Olmstead—Awgwan! He never overworked in his life.

Irate Prof.—Young man, do you know any thing about this course?

Denison—A little, sir. What would you like to know.

NAUTICALLY SPEAKING

Poor—Do you know young Sayles?

Fish—Yes, he and I are in the same boat.

HEARD IN THE DORM

Osborne—Where did you get the cigars?

Gratton—A friend of mine in Cuba sent them to me.

Osborne—He sure does know the ropes down there.

ADVANCE DOPE

Ted—Has your fortune ever been told?

Kate—No, but I daresay papa will tell you if you really have serious intentions.

"I simply can't keep my son in check," groaned the father as he filled in the spaces for another fifty.

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The rain it rained, you bet;
The train charged down the M. C. track,
It's bell was ringing wet.





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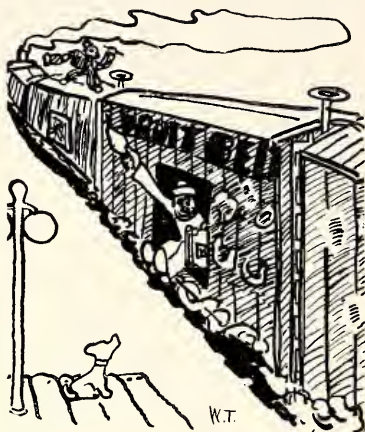


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A record of a few of the events that distinguished the college year '23-'24.



Sept. 17—From Timbuctoo and far Pekin,
The boys commence a-rolling in.
Among the crowd we note a score,
Who swore last June that never
more
The school would see their hand-
some faces.
(They're here in their accustomed
places.)

Sept. 18—More Frosh! The Upperclassmen
stroll in to greet old friends and to
give the Freshmen "the once over".

Sept. 19—Prexy gives the class of '27 its
first official welcome to the classic
halls of old Kazoo.

Sept. 20—Ledlie De Bow buys his season
chapel ticket.

Sept. 21—Class of '27 makes its debut at the
Freshmen reception. Harold Blaine
meets Liz Nicholson for the first
time.

Sept. 23—Student Volunteers hold first Ves-
per service.

Sept. 26—Main street girls serenade the
Dorm.

Sept. 27—The night shirt parade, Levi Dipple
makes a famous speech.

Sept. 28—Y. W. C. A. hare and hound chase. Tom Seller wins the second floor chess cham-
pionship.

Sept. 29—Notre Dame gives the varsity its first "moral victory".

Oct. 1—Prof. Ashby and Vern Bunell both come to Physics class on time! Thoms is there too!

Oct. 2—The Euro skate. '24 "Boiling Pot" staff have a meeting and decide to make it "bigger
and better".

Oct. 3—Kappas entertain new girls at tea.

Oct. 4—Frosh initiation*!*

Oct. 9—Sophomore girls initiate the freshmen girls*!*

Oct. 10—Memorial service for Dean Williams is held.

Oct. 17—Alpha Sigma Delta open meeting.

Oct. 20—Morningside hands Kazoo another one of those consolation victories.

Oct. 24—Kappa Pi open meeting. Shervoods hold their annual feed at the Park American.
Bill Denison makes some striking remarks.

Oct. 25—The band appears in chapel for the first time under the capable tootelage of Little
Willie.

Oct. 29—Centuries hold a terpsichorian fest at the Country Club.

Nov. 2—Euro open meeting.

Nov. 3—Kazoo varsity after outplaying Ypsi for two quarters bows by 19-3 count. Black
boots a beautiful field goal from the 35 yard line.

Nov. 7—The All-Girls party is huge success. Sigma Rhos hold their seventy-second annual
open meeting.

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In the years to come you will browse through the pages of this book and live again those joyful days on the campus. You will see the faces of old friends—the scenes of college life.

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Kalamazoo College is not a vocational school or a university, but purely a liberal arts college. It provides a first-class college course, with the maximum of personal attention. All students are known to one another and to the faculty members. Conferences with individuals are quite as important in our method as are the class-room sessions. We are resorting more and more to round-table groups, especially in the junior and senior years. Hence we have a comradeship in the pursuit of knowledge which is almost unique in American colleges.

The aim of the College, therefore, is not in the direction of mass education or of bulk and impressive statistics but solely in the direction of quality. The remarkable success of our students in securing graduate scholarships and academic distinction confirms our faith in the ideal which the College has adopted.

We spend our money mainly to secure and retain a good faculty in the belief that excellent teachers are more important than ornate and expensive buildings. Our courses in Chemistry, Physics, and Economics are vitalized through close co-operation with the local industries and we are doing significant research in several of these fields.

The literary work of the College is enriched by the volunteer effort of the literary societies and Drama club. These as well as the glee clubs for men and for women contribute also to the social life of the student body. Physical education and athletics are included as part and parcel of the required curriculum and the work of that department is maintained upon a par with any other. A physical examination is required prior to enrollment in the College.

A vital Christian spirit permeates the institution, making the whole college community like one family and radiating to every place and task to which our students and graduates go. This we do not propose to sacrifice either for larger numbers or for any other seeming success, and for the present the size of the student body is limited to four hundred. Those who seek entrance must qualify in scholarship, character, and health, for they are to bear our stamp, our reputation, and our mission to the world.

ALLAN HOBEN.



NDOWMENT is the thing of greatest importance to the College just now. A little more than \$100,000.00 must be secured by June 1, 1924, in order to meet the requirements to secure an additional \$200,000.00.

Student fees lack more than \$200.00 per year per student of paying the cost of their education. This lack must be made up by the interest accruing from Endowment funds. To maintain our College at its present standing the Endowment fund must be increased by \$600,000.00 which will bring the total Endowment fund to a sum in excess of \$1,300,000.00.

The offer to add \$200,000.00 to our Endowment by the General Education Board of New York, is conditional upon our securing in cash and pledges \$400,000.00 by June 1, 1924. At this date, March 1, we have a total in cash and pledges of \$291,642.27. Students, Faculty, Alumni and Friends will surely rally to this challenge and provide the money necessary to meet this critical situation.

It is hoped that construction of the New Dormitory for Women will be begun this Spring. Almost \$80,000.00 has been pledged to this fund of which approximately \$60,000.00 has been paid. The Committee contemplates the erection of a \$100,000.00 Dormitory. Such a building will be a decided asset to the College in many ways.

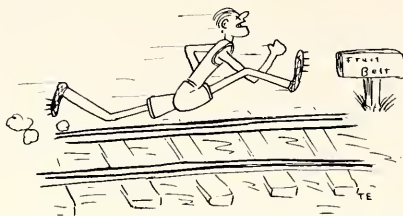
The future welfare of Kalamazoo College will be determined in the next few weeks. A board of Education which has no direct connection with the College, apart from sentiment and purely on the basis of its merit as an educational institution proposes to give one dollar for every two the friends of the College will raise. It is inconceivable that the students of this College, its graduates, and the citizens of Kalamazoo will not meet fully, and gladly such a proposition.

FRANK B. BACHELOR, *Business Manager.*

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Nov. 12—Armistice day services in chapel. Kazoo is represented in city peerade.



Nov. 13—Soph party at Gobleville—a sad night for a group of daring young yearlings.

Nov. 14—Century Forum open meeting. Jacob tells a Hindu story with a touch of local color.

Nov. 17—The Cross-country team wins the M. I. A. A. championship for the second consecutive year.

Nov. 19—Juniors hold a party at Augusta. Harsch learns a thing or two about Mah Jong.

Nov. 21—Philos give the new men a rousing good time at their sixty-eighth annual open meeting. Alpha Sigs and Kappas hold formal initiation.

Nov. 22—Eurodelphian initiation and banquet.

Nov. 23—Prof. Simpson leads the yells at the Faculty pep meeting.

Nov. 24—The old grads again grace the familiar halls of Kazoo—Home Coming day. The fighting football team scores against Albion but is forced to accept a 21-7 defeat. In the immortal words of Dean Severn "it was indeed a moral victory". In the evening, the Sherwood dance at the Burdick ball room.

Nov. 29—Thanksgiving day—the Lodge serves turkey! The team plays a hard game against Lombard. Men consider society bids gravely.

Dec. 3—Chapel only lasts five minutes; Johnnie Rynne gets there ten minutes late.

Dec. 5—Kappas have one of their famous spreads.

Dec. 6—Dramatic fans turn out to see "Only 38". It proves to be a complete success.

Dec. 7—Tom Cobb gives over his job as president of the Freshman class to "Doc" Whitney.

Dec. 9—Harold Brown takes his turn at wearing the new suit, which he and his room mate have in partnership, and so Otto has to stay home.

Dec. 10—15 days before Christmas; Jake does his shopping early.

Dec. 12—The football banquet. The boys are forced by the inclement weather to hire taxis.

Dec. 13—Dean E. R. Johnson of Pennsylvania U. speaks in chapel. Dr. Dunning talks to the Friday noon luncheon club.

Dec. 14—Euros hold a spread.

Dec. 18—The general exodus begins. Pat McCarthy starts his vacation studying; to use his own words: "I think that vacations are fine things, they give us students a little more time to study."

Dec. 20—Brigham gets up early and does the chores. Nothing like the country air for putting pep into a fellow!

Dec. 27—Harold Allen, Alma Smith, Harold Beadle, and Ray Ford leave for the National Student Volunteer convention at Indianapolis. Harold Blaine goes to the Theta Alpha Phi convention at Cincinnati.

Jan. 3—Studies are resumed. Doc Hoben shows off his new suit.



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- Jan. 7—Miss Powell gives one of her famous teas.
 Jan. 8—Prof. Bacon tries sliding down Wheaton Lodge hill sans sled.
 Jan. 9—Sherwood new men present the thriller of the season, "Julius Ceasar".
 Jan. 10—The delegates to the Indianapolis convention report on it before the student body.
 International Relations club meets to settle world problems.
 Jan. 11—The Freshmen debate teams win over both Olivet and Albion.
 Jan. 15—The Alpha Sigs give the men a leap year dance. Dee Tourtelott's young lady friend sends him a corsage bouquet.
 Jan. 16—The basketball team beats Olivet. Revenge is delicious.
 Jan. 17—The Dorm men have sleigh ride party.
 Jan. 19—The Dramatic class presents a group of one-act plays in Bowen.
 Jan. 21—La Conferencia Espanola is organized. Faculty gives a reception to parents of local students.
 Jan. 23—Hillsdale bows before Casey's basketeers to the tune of 32-22.
 Jan. 24—Entries in night school attain the 125 mark.
 Jan. 25—Societies present new and old yells in chapel.
 Jan. 28—The darkness before the dawn—the final exams begin.
 Jan. 29—
 Jan. 30—
 Jan. 31—
 Feb. 1—
 Feb. 2—

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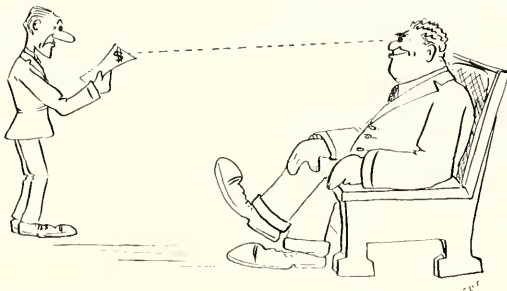
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Feb. 4—We bring our humble offerings to Dr. Bachelor who accepts them graciously. The Index scandal sheet reveals some shocking facts.

Feb. 5—Rex Kennedy is sent home after his yellow ticket. Kappas give a Valentine dance.

Feb. 6—Harold Beadle and Shirley Payne are chosen to represent Kazoo in the state oratorical contest at

Hope. Albion claims a victory against Kalamazoo when the timekeeper's tin whistle failed to function at the crucial moment.

Feb. 13—An unlucky night for Ypsi—she is forced to accept the small end of a 37-34 score.

Feb. 15—Kazoo is defeated by Alma's basketeers but our debaters win from Hope.

Feb. 20—Again we say revenge is not only for the gods; Albion falls before the powerful attack of Coach Street's men. Shotguns time the contest.

Feb. 22—The Washington Banquet at Bowen Hall and the first all-college dance in the Gymnasium!

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Feb. 23—Just nineteen years ago little Willie Dunbar had his curls cut off.

Feb. 26—Signs of Spring. Prof. Smith reports the first robin.

Feb. 27—Olivet again drinks the bitter dregs of defeat.

Feb. 31—Tom Sellers wins honorable mention with this; as a result of his recent downfall he conceived the idea of non-migrating chapel seats.

March 1—Varsity debaters win over Alma.

March 5—Lake Forest is defeated by the basketball team in the last game of the season by the close score of 30-28.

March 10—The Kappa Vaudeville.

March 24—The band puts on its second annual concert at the Masonic Temple.

March 26—Spring vacation starts. The Glee Club and Gaynor Club start on their annual Spring trips. The Pi Kappa Delta Convention team starts for Peoria, Ill.

April 9—Euros are entertained by the Philos at a joint meeting.

April 10—The Drama Club scores another triumph in the presentation of "The Dover Road".

April 14—The French Club is organized.

April 15—The Glee Club ends a very successful season at its home concert.

April 21—Century forum puts on a formal dance. The Normal girls say it was a complete success.

April 22—Founders' Day. Phil Vercoe hands the shovel to Harold Beadle for safe keeping. Seniors hold frolic at Long Lake. The Faculty gives them a swell feed in the evening.

April 23—The Kappas entertain the Philos.

April 25—The Gaynorites delight a large audience at their home concert.

April 27—The baseball team crocks Hillsdale to the tune of 18-12.

April 28—The class in Dramatics puts on a fine program of four one-act plays. Miss Tanis and Harold Blaine feature.



May 3—The 9th State Interscholastic Track Meet is held. A record number of picked athletes from the state high schools establish some fine records.

May 29 (or some time after)—The Boiling Pot comes out. Find your picture? Don't blame us if it looks funny.

June 9-14—

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Art	100	A
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Evidence of Evolution	100	A
Home Economics	100	A

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Wello Thoms

STUDIES	POINTS	GRADE
Experience	500	A
Spelling	1	F
Experimental Payoh.	A	
Embryology	4	B
Public Speaking	14	F
Reading (-Proof)	50	C
Writing (type)	25	F

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STUDIES	POINTS	GRADE
Photography	100	A
Vocal Interpretation	100	A
Greek	100	A
Chapel	100	A

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Benjamin Goldman

STUDIES	POINTS	GRADE
Hebrew	4	A
Appreciation of Music	1	F
Apologues	2	F
Biology	4	F
Gallisthenics	12p. m-1	

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Robert Archibald Stein

STUDIES	POINTS	GRADE
Advertising and Selling	200	100
Philosophy	4	B
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In producing the 1924 "Boiling Pot" the staff found out many surprising things. In the first place they found out that there are easier tasks than getting out an Annual that will please all concerned. In the second place they found out that the above mentioned task is closer to the impossible than Hercules' famous quest for the golden apples of the Hesperides. In the third place, they found out that the small degree of success that has been attained could not have been accomplished if they had not had the loyal support of not only the Junior class, but the whole college. To everyone, from Freshmen to Faculty, who has kindly assisted in any way, our sincerest thanks is due. In particular, we would mention Tom Cobb and Harold Allen, who, by virtue of the experience which they gained on the staff last year, were able to give us much valuable assistance. We also wish to thank the managements of the Crescent Engraving Co. and C. H. Barnes Printing Co. for their keen interest and co-operation in helping to make the 1924 "Boiling Pot" the best that their skill could make it.

We hope that you, our fellow students, have enjoyed this book, and will continue to enjoy it long after your departure from the classic halls of old Kazoo. For faults, we crave your indulgence, since most of us are amateurs at such effort.

All the time and energy which has been devoted to this annual, the Chapel and Lab periods missed, the classes cut, the superabundance of midnight oil burned in its behalf, are agreed to have been more than repaid in the good fun of working together toward whatever success may be claimed for the 1924 "Boiling Pot".

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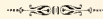
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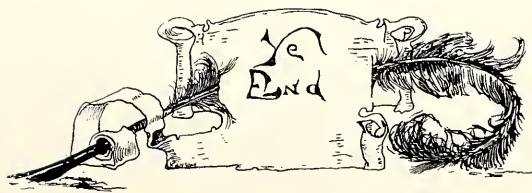
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